

1/20/91

Dammed if they don't

Gex: County legally unable to help with drainage ditch erosion problem

BY TRACI BONNEY
Shirley Shipman said at Tuesday's Board of Supervisors meeting that if she doesn't receive assistance or relief from the erosion of her property, she will have no choice but to dam the ditch causing the problem.

Shipman, who lives off Firetower Road in an area designated as a flood plain, said she is "tired of swimming" and tired of replacing items and fencing destroyed or damaged during heavy rainfalls.

She said that during the recent rains, she has had up to nine feet of water in parts of her yard and more than five feet in

the utility shed. "I lost two nights of sleep, land and some trees with this last big rain," she told the board.

Shipman claims the natural drain through the area was rerouted several years ago, while the county was under the beat of government, by a supervisor's road crew. She said the drain was moved some 50 feet or more so that it would flow through the culvert adjacent to her property.

The drainage ditch, which she said was once narrow enough for her five-year-old son to step across, now measures 18 feet wide and 16 feet deep in

some places, she added. She told the board that past measures by the county to halt the erosion did not work. In fact, she said, several large blocks of concrete placed in the ditch three years ago are now buried in her yard and are interfering with her grass cutting.

Shipman said she has replaced three cars, three motors and three transmissions over the past few years. She also said she has lost her fence to the erosion.

When board attorney Gerald Gex asked her if this problem had started before or after she

SUPERVISORS—Page 5A

County school board seeks streamlined bid procedures

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Hancock County School Board member Kay Sones asked the board if bid openings could be done prior to meetings in order to save time.

Presently all bids are opened and read at board meetings. Depending on what the purchases are, the board usually sends the bids back for a recommendation and makes its selection at the next meeting.

Sones suggested three designees open bids when they arrive, send them to the affected department for recommendation and then present all the information to the board for selection.

Board President Frank Miller suggested that a price ceiling be included in any bid openings. When large (over \$2500) bids are received, Miller felt the board should control initial openings, to avoid any potential questions from the public.

All members of the board agreed to consider and hold the question for further discussion at the next board meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Eddie Danzey asked the board to give him approval to make emergency purchases.

"I have a bus right now which needs a differential to put it back in commission," Danzey said, adding that by the time he

receives quotes at the next board meeting, two weeks will have passed.

Joseph Gex, school board attorney, said there was an emergency purchase order he could use, but that there was no legal way for the board to give him the power to purchase an item without the board's approval.

The board accepted the low bid for 10 word processors/typewriters for the high school at \$839.50 each from Wallace Business Machines in Gulfport.

Science and spring sports equipment itemized by bidder all received board approval of

SCHOOL BOARD—Page 5A

Bay postmaster appointed



JIMMY MOORE

BY TRACI BONNEY
Bay St. Louis has a new postmaster.

Jimmy Moore, a native of Florence, Ala., was appointed to the position December 29, 1990. He began his postal career as a carrier in 1973 at the Birmingham post office. After eight years as a carrier, he was promoted to station/branch supervisor in 1980, then to supervisor of delivery and collections in 1982 and superintendent of postal operations in 1985.

Moore also has served as officer in charge at Alabaster and Bessemer, Ala., before moving to Bay St. Louis.

Moore and his wife Cheryl have three daughters, Barbara, Natalie and Laura. Two of the

Moores' daughters are avid golfers—one is attending the University of Alabama at Birmingham on a golf scholarship—while their dad says he plays the game a little.

Moore's appointment fills a year-long vacancy.

Moore said his new post "presents a challenge that I'm looking forward to."

His main objective at this time is to learn all he can about the community and the services it needs. His overall goal, he said, is "to provide the community with the best post office in the state."

NASA builds up security

BY TRACI BONNEY
The John C. Stennis Space Center has increased its security in response to the war in the Middle East, according to NASA Public Affairs spokesperson Myron Webb.

She said, "Close vigilance is now being kept at the entrances

to the space center. A touch badge check is being conducted at the Space Shuttle Main Engine test complex entrance. SSC has also increased roving security."

In addition, SSC will not allow non-registered vehicles to use the roads from Interstate 10, I-59 and Hwy. 607 through the site. Those vehicles with decals or passes are the only ones that will be allowed onto the space center, Webb said.

Space center officials have also curtailed activities at the visitors center, Webb explained. "Guests wishing to visit Stennis Space Center will be asked to park their vehicles at either the north or south gate. Visitors center employees will pick up and return guests to their vehicles."

Tours of the space center will start at 9:30 a.m. and be given every hour on the half hour until 3:30 p.m.

"As the situation warrants, additional security measures will be put in place at strategic locations throughout Stennis Space Center," Webb concluded.

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TIDES

WEEK OF 1-20-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	1:41 a.	11:06 a.	Thurs.	6:29 p.	5:36 a.
Mon.	1:56 a.	9:49 a.	Fri.	7:29 p.	6:31 a.
	5:06 p.		Sat.	8:23 p.	7:27 a.
Tue.	5:11 p.	4:15 a.	Sun.	9:23 p.	8:22 a.
Wed.	5:46 p.	5:50 a.			

SUPPORT GROUP

The Family Support Group for the 1355th National Guard unit will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m., at the National Guard Armory. Parents and spouses of unit members are encouraged to attend.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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Stating their cause



One-way, wrong way

Waveland board repeals change for St. Anthony Street direction

decision.

The board rescinded the previous motion to make St. Anthony one-way and agreed to schedule a meeting of all the property owners and residents to discuss both the direction of traffic and whether or not to widen the street.

During the board's last meeting on January 2, the aldermen unanimously agreed to the traffic flow change when resident Yvonne Landry voiced the request.

The property owners wanted to know why they were not given an opportunity to voice their preference before the vote to change the street direction took place.

Mayor Stella Frilot explained

to the property owners that the board took action believing the

majority of people along the

street supported the change.

A St. Anthony Street resident

spoke out from the packed floor

of the meeting room expressing

the inconvenience the residents

are subjected to by the board's

three years.

He presented the aldermen with a list of monies his business puts back into the city, including the salaries of three of his employees who are Waveland residents, claiming an input up to \$90,000 a year.

Alderman Stan Weidman expressed a change of opinion upon Catania's presentation and proposed a motion to reconsider the board's new policy of giving city trade to Waveland businesses first.

The motion died for lack of a second.

Five bids were opened for sewer repairs and improvements to four areas of the city, including Amar Street, Central Avenue, Old Spanish Trail and Beach Boulevard.

The board held the bids for thorough check by both the city consultant, Ray Eaton and city attorney, Lucien Gex for verification before making a bid award.

The board approved recommendations by the Planning and Zoning Commission for various homes applying for extinctions.

The Planning and Zoning Commission stated in its recommendations that any future zoning concerns involving gambling must recognize that city limits end at the water's edge and that homes along the beach were zoned residential.

Resident Donald Thomas of Sandy Street appeared before the board to ask help with street flooding.

The mayor assured Thomas the board was aware of the problem in the area and a comprehensive drainage study was underway.

WAVELAND—Page 5A

State requests more ammo plant funds

The state is asking for about \$500,000 in additional funds for displaced Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant workers who are being retrained for other jobs.

State Department of Economic Planning and Development spokesperson Beneta Burt said the grant application probably will be sent to the U.S. Department of Labor next week.

Workers enrolled in long-term programs had their weekly payments cut from \$100 to \$50; those enrolled in shorter retraining programs were cut from \$50 to \$30 a week.

Earlier this month, weekly stipends to the workers were cut because Mississippi received only \$650,000 of the \$1.8 million it had requested for the workers.

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WAVELAND—Page 5A

OBITUARIES

HAROLD W. FULLER
WILLIAM J. HADLEY
DAISY EVELYN LUTHER
BESSIE M. MIDDLETON
OSCAR J. MORAN SR.
LILLIAN YARBROUGH

HAROLD W. FULLER
Harold William Fuller, 82, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, January 15, 1991, in New Orleans.

Mr. Fuller was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis and Metairie, La. for most of his life. He was a retired sales executive. He was a member of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland, the Masonic Order, Osiris Lodge and Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans.

He served as a private in the Army Air Corps in Kelly Field, Texas, and was a former employee of the Army Corps of Engineers and Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Co.

He was preceded in death by two wives, Marie Donaldson Fuller and Anna Mae Gros Fuller. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. Stewart (Mary Jane Fuller) Cobb Jr. of Bethesda, Md. and three grandsons, William Tucker Cobb; Lt. Joseph Mitchell Cobb USA and Capt. Henry Stewart Cobb III USAF.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home Chapel Saturday, January 19, followed by interment in Lake Lawn Park Cemetery.

WILLIAM J. HADLEY
William J. Hadley, 69, of Bay

St. Louis, died Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1991, in Slidell, La.

Mr. Hadley, a native of Berwick, Pa., had lived in Bay St. Louis for the past nine years and was a former resident of Slidell, La. He was a retired manufacturing representative. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Christine L. Hadley of Bay St. Louis; three sons, William J. Hadley Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas, Richard F. Hadley of The Colony, Texas, and James D. Hadley of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Winifred J. Phillips of Berwick; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, Hancock County Chapter, 182-A DeBuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531.

DAISY EVELYN LUTHER

Daisy Evelyn Luther, 71, Gulfport, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1991, in Bossier City, La.

Ms. Luther was a native of Coahay. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Jackson Luther of Bossier City, Everett Earl Luther of Columbia and Daniel James Luther of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three daughters, Patricia Ann Ball of Wichita, Kan., Irma Jean Couch of Biloxi and Paula Diane Gavin of Bossier City; two brothers, Ezra Wade of Gulfport and John Wade of Bond; seven sisters, Rubina Griebel, Minnie Lee Keitch and

Vera Boone of Gulfport, Rachael Lawson of Baton Rouge, La., Ava Lee Stube of Pass Christian, Verna Mae Creel of Pensacola, Fla., and Maggie Lee Knudsen of Glendale, Ariz.; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Evergreen Gardens Cemetery, Gulfport.

BESSIE M. MIDDLETON

Mrs. Bessie M. Middleton, 90, of Bay St. Louis died Thursday, Jan. 17, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Middleton was a native of Midlothian, Texas. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis, the Philos Group, Ruth Sunday School class and was a former nursery attendant at the church.

Mrs. Middleton was preceded in death by her husband, Everett G. Middleton, and a son, Everett Middleton Jr.

Survivors include a son, Vernon Middleton of Gulfport; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Walker of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Juanita Hunnicut of Sebastian, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at First Baptist Church in Gulfport in charge of arrangements.

Long Beach Cemetery.

OSCAR J. MORAN SR.

Oscar J. Moran Sr., 71, of Perkinston, Sellers community, died Friday, Jan. 18, 1991, in Gulfport.

A native of Harrison County, he was a security guard for Scenic Trails.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Etta Mae Moran of Sellers; two sons, Oscar Moran Jr. and Neil Moran of Sellers; two daughters, Rosemary Ladner of Poplarville and Virginia Ladner of Sellers; a brother, Arthur Moran of Gulfport; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Finhold of Pass Christian; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral services are today, 2 p.m., at the funeral home, with burial in Necessity Crossing Cemetery.

ILLIAN YARBROUGH

Mrs. Lillian Yarbrough, 91, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1991, in Pass Christian.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mable Marshall of Pass Christian.

Funeral services were held Saturday at First Baptist Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Baptist Cemetery, Pass Christian, with J.T. Hall Funeral Home of Gulfport in charge of arrangements.



A humane human

Janice Lynn is honored by the City of Waveland for her work with the humane society. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

South Carolina man held for extradition

BY TRACI BONNEY

A South Carolina man was arrested Thursday on charges of grand larceny of an auto and burglary of a commercial building, according to Hancock County sheriff's department Investigator Matt Karl.

Karl said John Russell Lackey, 20, was arrested by Karl and Deputy Terry Roberson after the Sheriff's Department received a call from Lackey that he had been robbed and kidnapped.

Karl and Roberson arrived at

Texas man arrested on burglary, larceny

BY TRACI BONNEY

A Texas man was arrested Thursday on charges of grand larceny of an auto, burglary of an auto and grand larceny, according to sheriff's department Investigator Matt Karl.

Chad Harris, 18, was apprehended around 2 a.m. after Deputy Willie Lee began following a vehicle at the intersection of Hwy. 603 and I-10. Lee observed the vehicle traveling at a high speed and pulled the vehicle over to run a license check, Karl said.

He explained that while running the check, Lee noticed a

credit card which bore the name of a Kiln resident who had reported the theft of some cash and credit cards earlier in the week.

Karl said Lee arrested Harris and charged him in connection with the theft of credit cards and cash from Vernon Saucier, a burglary of an auto belonging to Tammy Parker, and the grand larceny of an auto belonging to Rodney Reeves, all three of Kiln.

Harris was being held on \$15,000 bond at the Hancock County jail at the time of the report, Karl added.

The list on page 1B is not final; anyone wishing to add a name is asked to call the Echo office at 467-5473.

The list of names was submitted after the publication of the list on page 1B. Pts. Douglas W. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gregory.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

AUGUST J. LADNER

Aug. 2, 1904

Jan. 20, 1980

Eleven years have passed since God called you home. We miss you more and more each day. Long to see your smiling face and hear your voice. How happy we would be. Gone but not forgotten. God bless you. Till we meet again.

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Waveland

Continued from Page 1A

"It is going to take time," said Frilot. "But by this time next year, we should have the problems corrected."

The board was approached by H. Allen Morris Jr. of Futurevision Cable Systems for approval to operate a cable system within the city limits of Waveland.

The board adopted Ordinance 122 to include the Futurevision name.

Frilot gave the board a brief report on previous business saying:

—she had contacted the Hancock County Historic Society president Charles Gray and solicited assistance with taking all old city records and organizing

a library.

—Hancock Medical Center turned down the city from participating in the Health Wise Program; since the city now is covered under Blue Cross.

—swells into Waveland Avenue have not yet been cut due to other weather emergencies.

—the end of Farrar Street and Central Avenue has been repaired.

—Pinewood Street has been cleaned and the erosion has been repaired.

—Sears Street has been paved in the curve.

—Fellgrass Street has been paved.

Chapman announces school board candidacy

Arthur J. "Pete" Chapman III of Waveland this week announced his candidacy for Bay St. Louis-Waveland school board trustee.

Chapman, 51, owns Chapman Business Service of Waveland and is a REALTOR-Associate with Coldwell Banker Nell Frisbie Inc. He is an active member of St. Clare Catholic Church, where he led the choir for almost 20 years, and is involved in numerous civil and community activities.

Chapman and his wife Rubie are longtime Waveland residents and the parents of Leigh, 16, Nikki, 13, and Mary Elizabeth, 8.

Chapman said, "I feel my experience as a business owner and as a father gives me a solid background to draw on. Our school system has made great progress, but still has a long way to go. I look forward to



ARTHUR J. "PETE"
CHAPMAN III

working for the people of the district, for the children."

School Board

Continued from Page 1A

the lowest price. Low bid for an Apple Computer and five disk drives at \$1,168.75 was accepted from CNS in Gulfport.

Third-period food purchases were approved on low bids from Conoco Food Services of New Orleans, \$51,473.88 for canned goods and staples; Mapelli Brothers Company of Gulfport, \$60,106.32 for meat and frozen products; and Mapelli, \$18,245.58 for juice, pizza and potatoes.

The board approved recom-

mendation to continue the employment of its present central office staff.

They approved to advertise for bids on the lease of agricultural property in the northern part of the county. The leases were previously canceled due to non-payment.

A written policy on how to reduce the employee workforce should any emergency arise, due to budget cuts, was placed on hold. Miller said a possible solution would be random selection.

Supervisors

Continued from Page 1A

moved onto the property, she said it has been building over the years, but has started to do real damage during the past three to four years. She said the installation of a pond by a near neighbor and timber cutting across the road by International Paper Company may be exacerbating the problem.

However, Shipman said she blames county engineer Larry Seal for the refusal. She claimed he has refused to help her in any way.

Gex told her that Seal and the State Aid Road Office have determined the ditch to be the natural drain. The county is prohibited by law from altering a natural drain; therefore, Gex said, the county legally can do nothing to help her.

The State Aid Office determined influences the county's action because Firetower Road is a State Aid road and therefore any work that might affect the road falls under State Aid jurisdiction.

Shipman also asked if the county could clean a pile of dirt

and washed away trees from the part of the ditch that runs behind her house so that the water will flow more freely and not cause so much damage. Board president Ronald Cuevas said the county could not do it, since the area in question is considered wetlands. This means the Bureau of Marine Resources prohibits the county from altering it.

Shipman asked what will happen if she dams the ditch. Gex said the county would probably be notified by the State Aid Office that there is a problem with a State Aid road. The county will then have to take those steps required by State Aid to rectify the problem, he added.

Gex suggested Shipman contact an attorney or take her complaint to Legal Services the next time the organization visits the courthouse.

District 5 Supervisor Mike Ladner asked Gex if the board could get a court ruling on the matter to assist in taking the case to the State Aid Office or the BMR. Gex said he would check into the possibility.

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The board granted permission to Clarence Harris for a march to be conducted on Martin Luther King's birthday, Monday, from Mount Chapel Church to Martin Luther King Park, where a celebration would be held in honor of the civil rights activist.

The board agreed to decorate Coleman Avenue with yellow ribbons in honor of local service people in Saudi Arabia.

Other business approved, included:

—authorization to change order #1 reducing the amount of payment by \$330 on painting of elevated water tank on Highway 90 with Mardis Tank Service Co.

—authorization to pay Mardis Tank Service Co. partial payment #3, final payment, \$3,844.43 on work completed on elevated water tank on Highway 90.

—a parade permit to the Krewe of Nereids for February 3, 1991 at 2 p.m.

Waveland mayor hires purchaser

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Mayor Stella Frilot has hired a central purchasing agent in an attempt to make spending procedures more efficient for all city departments.

Jean Askew, a five-year Waveland resident, was hired to the new position of central purchasing agent.

"Up until now," Askew reported, "each department has ordered what they need. There has been no control."

Askew said she will take requests from the departments as needs arise for various purchases. She will gather all quotes on prices and information on best cost service, then make a recommendation.

Askew has worked in purchasing for 20 years with her last position at Dupont Chemical Company for Fairmont Supply Company.

"Our aim is to save money

through efficient purchasing," Askew commented. "We want to benefit the people of Hancock County."

She said the city intends to make the best purchases and to give local merchants the first chance at the business.

"We want to try to keep the work here," Askew explained.

According to the purchasing agent, Waveland would have first consideration, followed by Bay St. Louis and the county.

She said the mayor was most specific as to keeping as much work as possible circulating within the community.

As a means of efficient savings, Askew said her office will be setting up and keeping accurate records of all purchases.

Frilot commented about the new Waveland office: "We need this position. Bay St. Louis has a purchasing agent and it is time the city of Waveland has one."

NARFE to meet

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Buccaneer Chapter 1729, will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Social time starts at

noon.

Velda Johnson of Memorial Hospital at Gulfport will speak about admitting procedures.

For reservations, contact

Melanie Nelson at 452-9356.

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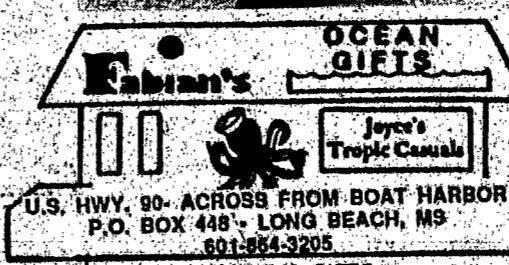
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Renell Dore, La Leche League

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An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started; including tips for breastfeeding and working, and what to expect those first few days. This free Regional Women's Center program will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

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"QUOTEABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

On Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's *Morning Edition* will be held at the Civic Center, Longfellow Road.

The speaker for the *Morning Edition* will be Lester Herrington, interim executive director of the Mississippi Gaming Commission.

Herrington is also a deputy state tax commission member and is scheduled to give a status report on the regulations for gambling in Mississippi.

I realize there has been a lot of talk about gaming in Hancock County and the information spread around has not always been completely accurate.

This meeting is open to chamber members and also the general public. I hope there will be a large attendance at this Chamber *Morning Edition*.

The event is sponsored by the Private Industry Council, which is responsible for administering the provisions of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) in the five-county area comprised of Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Stone and George counties.

I hope to see you at the *Morning Edition*.

Many of us have been spending more time than we normally do in front of a television set since the beginning of *Operation Desert Storm* Wednesday evening (our time).

We have so many of our men and women in the area. The events, which are surprises to some, really make it hard for anyone to predict what will happen next.

The thing that is a constant worry to me is the number of Iraqi Scud missiles still operational. There also must be a lot of aircraft stored in shelters across Iraq.

Another thing is that Iraq has been a defensive country for so many years that there will be a lot of casualties if we are involved in a ground war.

What will happen next is really anyone's guess.

We have to think about the families of casualties. Once they are killed, all they will be is a memory. This is a memory of a loved one family members will face the rest of their lives.

We can all hope and pray that the war will end very soon and casualties will be as few as possible.

FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

Mississippi, by law, must balance the budget

Mississippi, like nearly 30 other states, faces a budget deficit as we begin 1991. That is the bad news.

The good news is that there is a strong commitment on the part of our state's leadership to protect education at all levels from damaging cuts. We also share a determination to fund education adequately enough so that our students can not only compete, but excel.

Mississippi must, by law, balance the budget. We do not operate in the unreal world of Washington D.C., where deficits are carried over and increased from one year to the next.

Even through our tax collections are 7 percent higher than last year, they fall short of estimates upon which the budget was based.

Since we must end each year with a balanced budget, there are three ways to address our current budget crisis—cut programs, raise more revenue or use a combination of the two.

Cuts alone would be devastating to education. Scores of school districts would be pushed into illegal deficits, school buses could be parked, and some employees could be laid off.

In the area of higher education, using massive cuts alone to balance the budget would accelerate the exodus of our best faculty. And students, who already pay some of the highest tuitions of any state in the Southeast, would find a higher education less affordable.

The gift that gives hope

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IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Real-life heroes recognized for years of service

On just about any night, it is not hard to find a television drama or movie screen depicting the life and death struggles of our nation's police officers and firemen.

Recently, however, I have had the pleasure of getting to know two real-life role models and heroes—Dennis Dewey of Woolmarket and Fearer Jenne III, the Fifth District Fireman and Law Enforcement Officer of the Year.

At a time when most Americans are concerned about their own well-being and self-promotion, Jenne and Dewey have committed themselves to the betterment and protection of others.

In their capacity of Law Enforcement Officer and Fireman of the Year, Jenne and Dewey represent the hundreds of lawmen and firemen in South Mississippi who daily demonstrate a high degree of selfless community service to our state.

Jenne, a 17-year veteran of law enforcement in Mississippi, worked as a patrolman for the Yazoo City Police Department and as an ambitious tractor crewman for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Gulfport before joining the Jackson County Sheriff's Department in 1975 as a patrol officer.

Named Jackson County's chief deputy in 1988, Jenne is known for straightforward approach to law enforcement. His philosophy is to enforce the law to the letter, to stand up for what is right and to never engage in any activities for which he arrests others.

Dewey is a veteran of more

than 18 years in firefighting. He served as firefighter for the Highgrove Volunteer Fire Department in Highgrove, Calif., as an emergency medical technician in Genesee, Mich., and as an aeromedical superintendent at Keesler before joining the Woolmarket Volunteer Fire Department seven years ago. He currently serves as assistant chief.

Despite Dewey's normal day as a production controller at Keesler's 403rd Maintenance Squadron, his family activities and obligations, Woolmarket can count on Dewey to be there in an emergency. Dewey believes volunteers are special people who will increase in numbers in the years to come.

A common thread that binds both Dewey and Jenne is the good example that they provide in both their professional and personal lives.

Jenne is a coach for his son's Dixie Boys Baseball and T-Ball league and is a member of numerous other civic organizations. Dewey is a member of the Air Force Reserve and is currently on a two-week assignment in Panama.

Both Dewey and Jenne are on call 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Like many of our dedicated police and firemen, they will be working this time of year when most of us will get to take a holiday.

I am specially pleased to be able to honor Dewey and Jenne. They have taken on the awesome responsibility of protecting the public and have performed their duties well.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council

A wise man of 150 years ago left this message:

"What experience and history teach is this—that people and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it."

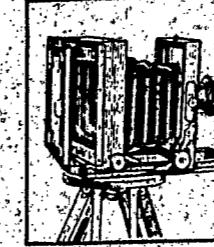
Thirty-four years ago, in 1957, the Mississippi Economic Council warned Mississippians that the public payroll, as compared to other states, was out of control.

At that time, the U.S. Department of Commerce had said, based on circulation, Mississippi was exceeded only by

Louisiana and Florida in the number of employees on public payrolls.

The MEC study noted that Mississippi led all southern states in the number of public employees working on highways and roads, and the state was fourth highest in the number of employees in education.

With state and local governmental payrolls having grown by 16,000 employees over the past five years, perhaps the people need to ask whether demands for expanded non-salary services are being made today.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

JANUARY 15, 1981

In a farewell speech at NSTL Tuesday, Dr. Robert A. Frosch, outgoing administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told center personnel he does not know what the future holds for NASA or who will be my successor. Frosch was nominated by the Carter administration in June of 1977. He was the fifth man to head the nation's civilian agency.

The West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department's 1981 queen, Miss Torch, was crowned by candlelight Tuesday night after a power failure blacked out the Pearlington and Lakeshore areas for some five hours. Lorrie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watkins, was crowned in the Pearlington Community Center, the winner of a department fundraising competition.

Advertisement

Stuckey's now serving Hot Plate Lunches Monday through Friday. \$2.75 includes drink, U.S. 90 & McLaurin, Waveland.

JANUARY 13, 1966

Dredging of Bayou Caddy by the Army Corps of Engineers was requested Monday by the county board of supervisors. The resolution was adopted upon the advice of President R.G. Hubbard Jr., after he conferred by telephone with the Mobile district of the corps on various aspects of the Hurricane Betsy clean-up program.

U.S. District Judge Dan M. Russell Jr., of Bay St. Louis will be the principal speaker at the Jaycee banquet and awards night scheduled for 8 p.m. on Jan. 22, in the Ramada Inn, Dick Thomas, project chairman, announced Tuesday.

Advertisement

For Dry Cleaning Phone 467-xxxx, Globe, Free Pickup and Delivery.

JANUARY 17, 1941

The Bay High Tiger mittmen, under the helm of their new coach Jake Scott, have been going through daily workouts preparing for their first bout of the season against the Bogalusa Lumberjacks, Friday night, January 18, at 8 p.m. in the Bay High Gym. Some of the boys returning from last year's team are Fred, Bert and Joe Capdepon, Michael Rogers, Don and Henry Marquar, Eddie Oliver, Bobby Bean, "Skeets" Starita and Loyd Biehl. Two of the better newcomers are Pat and Roy Horrigan, two brothers who showed their athletic ability on the football squad. Admission will be 25¢ and 50¢.

The Booster Club, composed of the business and professional men of Bay St. Louis to aid and sponsor athletics at Central High School (Bay High), were hosts on last Tuesday evening at one of the largest gatherings when the club gave a banquet and get-together honoring the school's football squad, and at which prominent men and sports writers from along the Coast were guests with Coach Harry Mehré of the University of Mississippi as guest and speaker for the evening.

Advertisement

Sorry, Madam, it can't be done with a gadget. You can't blame the little lady for wanting to avoid a tiresome trip to the telephone. But her method's all wrong. What she should do, of course, is order an upstairs extension telephone and say good-bye forever to those wearisome, worrisome dashes down the stairs. An extension telephone takes the run out of running the home and gives the whole family a lot of extra conveniences and added protection... All for a few pennies a day. Call the telephone office today. You'll be pleasantly surprised to learn how little and extension costs. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Inc.

JANUARY 17, 1914

The newly-elected officers of the Bay St. Louis Hive of Ladies of the Maccabees were installed Wednesday night. The ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. Kate Conner, commander; Mrs. Ella Marks, with headquarters at Birmingham, deputy supreme commander of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. After the business session a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Conner in honor of Mrs. Marks. This was Mrs. Marks' farewell official visit to Bay St. Louis, going from here to Iowa to carry on a similar work. She will be succeeded in this section by Mrs. Lulu B. Hart, of Texas.

Advertisement

Heitzmann's Bakery — "Best Bread Baked." The Cleanest and Most Sanitary Bakery in Town. Good bread costs no more than bad bread. Give me a trial and let me show you. Albert Heitzmann, proprietor.

JANUARY 18, 1896

The clubhouse at Baldwin, on the banks of the Pearl where the L. & N. railroad bridges the river, is now entirely finished and is pronounced the most expensive place of its kind in the South. A splendid flow of artesian water and a good system of illuminating gas add to the many comforts of the place. An out-house that is of good size for a family cottage, is in course of construction. As soon as the season will practically permit, the grounds will be embellished.

Advertisement

"Distasteful." To every woman—wash-day and house cleaning time with grim attendants; "aching back," "low spirits," "tired to death," "worn out," "out of sorts." Why don't you get rid of these things? Use Pearline. There are directions on each package that will show you the latest, safest, quickest, and best ways of washing. The wonderful success of Pearline (used and talked of by millions of women)—that alone ought to move you to try it. And then a trial means continued use.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Hancock participation

Gov. Ray Mabus claimed January 26 as Hancock County's first week in Mississippi. Local activities are planned throughout the state, including a Farm Bureau press conference.

Highlighting the week will be a press conference.

NAACP

Hancock County is participating in the NAACP's annual plaque presentation at the NAACP's annual meeting last weekend.

Willie Jackson, secretary/treasurer of the NAACP's Hancock County chapter, is the plaque recipient.

The fifth annual plaque presentation will be held at the NAACP's annual meeting in New Orleans on March 24.

This essay contest is open to all 7th through 12th graders.

Entitled "Ready To Be A Leader," the contest is designed to encourage students to explore the possibilities of being a leader and the problem of parenthood.

Essays should be no more than 500 words typed or handwritten in ink. Judging will be based on content (insight involved in being a leader), originality of the problem, and the problem of parenthood.

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Hancock Farm Bureau office participates in state celebration

Gov. Ray Mabus has proclaimed January 20 through January 26 as Farm Bureau Week in Mississippi, and special activities are planned in Hancock County and throughout the state, according to Aubin Harris, Hancock County Farm Bureau president.

Highlighting Farm Bureau Week will be a program Janu-

ary 25 honoring the state's senior statesman, Congressman Jamie Whitten, for his 50 years of service to Mississippi.

According to Harris, the week has been proclaimed to recognize the contributions Farm Bureau has made to agriculture, its members, rural communities and the State of Mississippi.

"Since 1920, Farm Bureau members have dedicated countless hours and effort to the counties and people of this state to bring about a higher quality standard of living for farmers and supporters of agriculture," said Harris.

"Farm Bureau in Mississippi has grown to over 172,000 member-families, and we are

proud to recognize their support and achievement in making farming a primary focus for the future of Mississippi," he said.

The theme of the week is "The Farm Family: focused on the Future."

Farm Bureau Week kicks off with open houses at the county Farm Bureau offices on Sunday, Jan. 20 and Monday, Jan. 21. Mid-week activities center in Jackson, with a public affairs conference, the Southern Agribusiness forum, women's conference, legislative reception and other events scheduled.

Thousands of Farm Bureau members, county, state and federal leaders are expected to attend the Mamie Whitten Day. The program begins at 2 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Mississippi Coliseum and will include special entertainment and presentations.

"Jamie Whitten has served Mississippi with honor, respect and pride, and we invite the citizens of this state to join us in paying tribute to this great statesman, who has made a positive difference in the standard of our lives," said Harris.

Complimentary tickets to the Whitten Day program are available at the Hancock County Farm Bureau office.

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NAACP officers

Hancock County branch officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People received plaques of appreciation for their work during the past year at the NAACP's Distinguished Service Awards Program last weekend. Pictured, from left, are Calvin Smith, president; Willie C. Acker, vice-president; Herta Smith, secretary/treasurer; and Shakira Shabazz, secretary. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

March of Dimes sponsors essay contest

The fifth annual March of Dimes Essay Contest sponsored by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi is now in progress.

This essay contest is open to all 7th through 12th grade students. Entitled "When Will I Be Ready To Be A Parent?", this contest is designed to make students more aware of the responsibilities of being a good parent and the problems of adolescent parenthood.

Essays should be not more than 500 words and must be typed or handwritten in black ink. Judging will be based on content (insight into the factors involved in being a parent, recognition of the problems of adolescent parenthood and the medical risks to infants born to adolescents); grammar (correct spelling, grammar and sen-

tence structure); and style (writing technique).

Eight local winners will be selected from each of the two categories—7th through 9th grades and 10th through 12th grades. Each local winner will receive a \$100 savings bond and the state winners (one from each category) will each receive a \$500 savings bond donated by Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Mississippi.

Deadline for entries is Monday, Feb. 4, and should be sent to: March of Dimes, 4800 McWillie Circle, Suite A4, Jackson, MS 39206.

Local winners will be announced after March 4, and state winners will be announced at an awards luncheon on March 27.

The DONUT HOLE

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\$3.59

Lunch Buffet
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Shirley Johnson with son-in-law Mike Dyson, is shown accepting delivery of her new 1991 S-10 Pickup from Gerry-Lane salesman Bobby Shubert.

"I bought at Gerry-Lane because I won in the Sav-A-Center drawing."

Shirley Johnson

Long Beach, Ms.

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"Your Desk Or Mine?"



For Doctors Jeanne and Robert Eddington, dinner is no ordinary occasion. Because as OB-GYNs who are married to each other, the doctors know that their meals will be occasionally—or frequently—interrupted for a special delivery. The birth of a new baby.

As parents themselves, the Eddingtons know that newborns come at all times. And in all sizes. They also understand the emotional demands pregnancy creates for expectant parents. So they know how to help you deal with these emotions.

The Eddingtons also know that few experiences are more beautiful than the birth of a child. It's one of the reasons they chose their profession.

Another reason they chose to become doctors was to help others. That's why they offer a full range of obstetric and gynecological care, for women and adolescents. Plus the emotional support you need. So when you come to the Eddingtons for care, you're not just treated as a patient. You're treated like a friend.

It's the caring attitude patients appreciate most. And it makes special times—like the birth of your baby—much easier. No matter what time your newborn chooses to arrive.

So if your baby's arrival interrupts their meal, the doctors don't mind. Because whether or not it's dinnertime, the Eddingtons deliver.

Jeanne and Robert Eddington

Board-Certified Obstetricians & Gynecologists
240 Gateway Drive, Slidell, 643-1194
Behind NorthShore Regional Medical Center

SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

Pork cuts of all sorts head the list of bargain buys at our area supermarkets this week, along with fryer breasts and breast quarters. There are good buys to be had also in beef shank bones for soup and boneless beef stew meat, especially.

There are specials also on pork sausage, links or bulk, and in bacon. In the seafood department, catfish fillets and nuggets are a standout. And, from the vegetable bin—fresh spinach at good prices, as well as cucumbers and fresh mushrooms and celery. Yellow onions are priced especially low.

Oranges are a bit "pricey" due to freezes in the groves, but there are good buys in orange juice, and there are piles of grapefruit

in the bins, too. Bananas are still a good buy, and there are good prices on canned vegetables just now.

For my part, I plan to marinate a pork roast or several pork chops and cook as in this recipe from that excellent cookbook, "The Plantation Cook-book," compiled some years ago by members of the Junior League of New Orleans. Here's:

PORK WITH ORANGE SAUCE

5-lb. loin of pork (have butcher crack bones) or 8 pork chops 1-inch thick.

Marinade

1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 tsp. pressed garlic

2 tsp. ground ginger
In a shallow dish combine marinade ingredients and pour over pork. Refrigerate, covered, overnight, turning occasionally. Remove pork, reserving marinade for basting.

(This recipe calls for cooking the loin on a spit or the chops on barbecue pit eight inches, approximately, from coals, basting often, for two hours. If preferred (as I do at this time of year) cook in a 350-degree oven, basting often, for approximately 2 1/2 hours (185° on thermometer). (Pork chops should be browned and fully cooked.) Pour orange sauce over loin or chops.

Orange Sauce

2/3 cup granulated sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch

1/2 tsp. salt
20 whole cloves, tied in a cheesecloth bag

1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 Tbsp. grated orange rind

1 cup orange juice

8 orange slices, halved

Place sugar, cornstarch, salt, cloves, cinnamon, orange rind and orange juice in a saucepan and cook over medium heat until thickened and clear. Remove cloves, add orange slices, cover, and remove from heat until serving. (Eight servings)

At times, lazy-way, I simplify the sauce by deglazing the roasting pan and mixing the juices with orange juice and rind as needed, and reducing the sauce down as needed.

Or, perhaps I'll go another way, and cook up some braised pork chops with orange sauce, as in this recipe from another of my favorite cookbooks, "Winners," winning recipes from the Junior League of Minneapolis, Minn. Here's:

BRAISED PORK CHOPS WITH ORANGE AND MUSTARD

6 (1-inch thick) pork chops

Freshly ground pepper

2 Tbsp. oil

1/2 cup fresh orange juice

3 Tbsp. soy sauce

1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

3 tsp. honey

2-3 tsp. freshly minced ginger

2 cloves garlic, crushed

Note: I've also done this with Creole mustard which I like very much; and I use only 1 or 2 tsp. ginger, as I prefer a less gingery taste.

At any rate, sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper. Brown in oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat, five minutes or so per side.

Combine the orange juice, soy sauce, mustard, honey, ginger and garlic and pour evenly over pork chops. Cover and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes or until chops are tender and cooked through. Place meat on platter and drizzle sauce over chops. Garnish with orange slices and watercress if desired. (Four to eight servings)

As the success of the "Other White Meat" campaign continued, so too did improved methods of raising pork. Producers wanted to find out if the composition of fresh pork has changed since 1983, spurring the UW-Madison study where results showed pork's leaner profile.

The pork industry continues to play a major role in reducing the amount of fat found in fresh pork products at the retail level.

In addition, retailers are trimming fat from pork cuts more closely so consumers are getting more lean meat for their dollar.

tenderloin containing 133 calories, 4 grams of fat, 1.4 grams of saturated fat, and 67 milligrams of cholesterol.

As always, fresh pork is a nutrient-dense meat product providing essential nutrients like vitamin B1, and is an excellent source of vitamins B2, B6, and B12, and is a good source of iron and zinc.

To help consumers find out the skinny on fresh pork's lean breakthrough, the NPPC is offering a free brochure that highlights the fresh pork story and nutritional profile.

"The 'Other White Meat' made a huge impact on consumers prompting them to take another look at fresh pork," says Kline. "Consumers responded enthusiastically to the 'Other White Meat' message, and also took notice that pork was a viable meat option for nutrition-aware consumers."

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Consumers can receive a brochure by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: NPPC, The Lean Breakthrough, P. O. Box 10483, Des Moines, IA 50306.

"Fresh pork's nutritional advancements are shaping up rather nicely these days," adds Kline. The UW-Madison study shows that fresh pork has become on average -31 percent leaner, 17 percent lower in calories, and 10 percent lower in cholesterol since 1983."

The removable surface fat left on the pork cuts by retailers and meat processors averaged one-eighth of an inch thick on most cuts, down from an industry standard one one-quarter of an inch in the early 1980s.

As early as the 1960s, American's pork producers put their hogs on a diet. They began intensive breeding and feeding programs to slim down and shape up hogs.

By 1983, their efforts led to pork products that were on average 50 percent leaner than 20 years ago.

However, research revealed

"This is great news for consumers who are looking for more variety in their food choices," says Robin Kline, director of consumer affairs for the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

Consumers are discovering that there's a new meat on the market—one that is comparable in nutritional value with other meat products.

For example, a three-ounce serving of skinless, roasted chicken breast has 140 calories, 3 grams of fat, 0.9 gram of saturated fat, and 72 milligrams of cholesterol.

Compare that to a three-ounce serving of trimmed pork

108 of the most popular fresh pork cuts now have less than 180 calories, 9 grams of total fat, 3.5 grams of saturated fat and 80 milligrams of cholesterol in a cooked, trimmed, three-ounce serving than previously measured.

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Consumers still perceived pork as that fatty meat grandma used to fix.

To re-educate consumers, the NPPC launched its highly successful "Pork: The Other White Meat," advertisement campaign in 1987.

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In addition, retailers are trimming fat from pork cuts more closely so consumers are getting more lean meat for their dollar.

Consumers can receive a brochure by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: NPPC, The Lean Breakthrough, P. O. Box 10483, Des Moines, IA 50306.

"Fresh pork's nutritional advancements are shaping up rather nicely these days," adds Kline. The UW-Madison study shows that fresh pork has become on average -31 percent leaner, 17 percent lower in calories, and 10 percent lower in cholesterol since 1983."

The removable surface fat left on the pork cuts by retailers and meat processors averaged one-eighth of an inch thick on most cuts, down from an industry standard one one-quarter of an inch in the early 1980s.

As early as the 1960s, American's pork producers put their hogs on a diet. They began intensive breeding and feeding programs to slim down and shape up hogs.

By 1983, their efforts led to

pork products that were on

average 50 percent leaner than

20 years ago.

However, research revealed

that even though fresh pork's nutrient profile had improved, consumers still harbored misperceptions about fresh pork.

Consumers still perceived pork as that fatty meat grandma used to fix.

To re-educate consumers, the NPPC launched its highly successful "Pork: The Other White Meat," advertisement campaign in 1987.

To help consumers find out the skinny on fresh pork's lean breakthrough, the NPPC is offering a free brochure that highlights the fresh pork story and nutritional profile.

"The 'Other White Meat' made a huge impact on consumers prompting them to take another look at fresh pork," says Kline. "Consumers responded enthusiastically to the 'Other White Meat' message, and also took notice that pork was a viable meat option for nutrition-aware consumers."

As the success of the "Other White Meat" campaign continued, so too did improved methods of raising pork. Producers wanted to find out if the composition of fresh pork has changed since 1983, spurring the UW-Madison study where results showed pork's leaner profile.

The pork industry continues to play a major role in reducing the amount of fat found in fresh pork products at the retail level.

In addition, retailers are trimming fat from pork cuts

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS, JAN. 21-25

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday Staff Development. No School.

Tuesday Fruit Juice, Bran Muffin, Buttered Grits, Milk.

Wednesday Fresh Fruit, Chicken Little Biscuit, Milk.

Thursday Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.

Friday Orange Slices, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday Staff Development. No School.

Tuesday Corn Dog with Mustard, Macaroni and Cheese, Field Peas, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Wednesday Steak Sandwich, Tater Tots, Stack of Trimmings, Birthday Cake, Milk.

Thursday Lasagna, Buttered Peas, Hot Roll, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

Friday Chicken Fillet on Bun, Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Stack of Trimmings, Ice Cream Cup and Cookie, Milk.

Menu subject to change without notice.

Bay Middle and Bay High

BREAKFAST

Monday Staff Development. No School.

Tuesday Fruit Juice, Bran Muffin, Sausage Pattie, Milk.

Wednesday Fruit Juice, Chicken Little Biscuit, Milk.

Thursday Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.

Friday Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday Staff Development. No School.

Tuesday Chicken Pot Pie or Corn Dog with Mustard, Field Peas, Fruit Cup, Turnip Greens, Hot Roll, Milk.

Wednesday Burrito with Chili or Steak Sandwich and Chips, Buttered Broccoli, Stack of Trimmings, Coleslaw, Birthday Cake, Milk.

Thursday Chicken Fillet on Bun or Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Seasoned Green Beans, Carrot/Raisin Salad, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.

Friday Lasagna or Ham Po-Boy, Buttered Peas, Stack of Trimmings, Fruited Jello with Topping, Hot Roll, Milk.

Menu subject to change without notice.

Saint Clare School

Monday Staff Development. No School.

Tuesday Taco Casserole, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, English Peas, Milk.

Wednesday Stewed Chicken, Steamed Rice, Seasoned Green Beans, Applesauce, Milk.

Thursday Shepherd's Pie, California Vegetable Mix, Pear Halves, Milk.

Friday Tuna Casserole, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

Menu subject to change.

Bay Catholic School

Monday Tony's Pizza, French Fries, Mixed Veggies, Milk.

Tuesday Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Buttered Peas, Peaches, French Bread, Milk.

Wednesday Corn Dogs, Baked Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Birthday Cake, Milk.

Thursday Chicken Nuggets, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Hot Roll, Milk.

Friday Tuna Salad, California Veggies, Oranges, Crackers, Milk.

Menu subject to change.

without notice.

Pass Christian Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday Staff Development.

Tuesday Biscuits, Bacon, Syrup, Juice, Milk.

Wednesday Cheese Grits, Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk.

Thursday Honey Buns, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.

Friday Sausage, Biscuit, Juice, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday Staff Development.

Tuesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad, French Bread, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday Gumbo and Rice, Crackers, Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit, Milk.

Thursday Fried Chicken, Red Beans with Rice, Beet Salad or Spinach, Biscuit, Jello, Milk.

Friday Ham/Cheese Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Fries, Fruited Jello, Milk.

Hancock County School District

BREAKFAST

Monday Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Buttered Toast, Milk.

Tuesday Raisin Oatmeal, Cinnamon Apples, Milk.

Wednesday Buttered Grits, Country Ham, Mixed Fruit, Buttered Biscuits, Milk.

Thursday Waffles with Syrup, Sausage Links, Diced Pears, Milk.

Friday

Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Buttered Toast, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday Hamburgers, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Apple Crisp, Milk.

Tuesday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Broccoli, Pear Salad, Rolls, Milk.

Wednesday Red Beans with Rice, Sausage, Coleslaw, Peaches, Cornbread, Milk.

Thursday Vegetable Soup, Grilled Ham and Cheese, Salad, Cake, Milk.

Friday Pizza, Tater Tots, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

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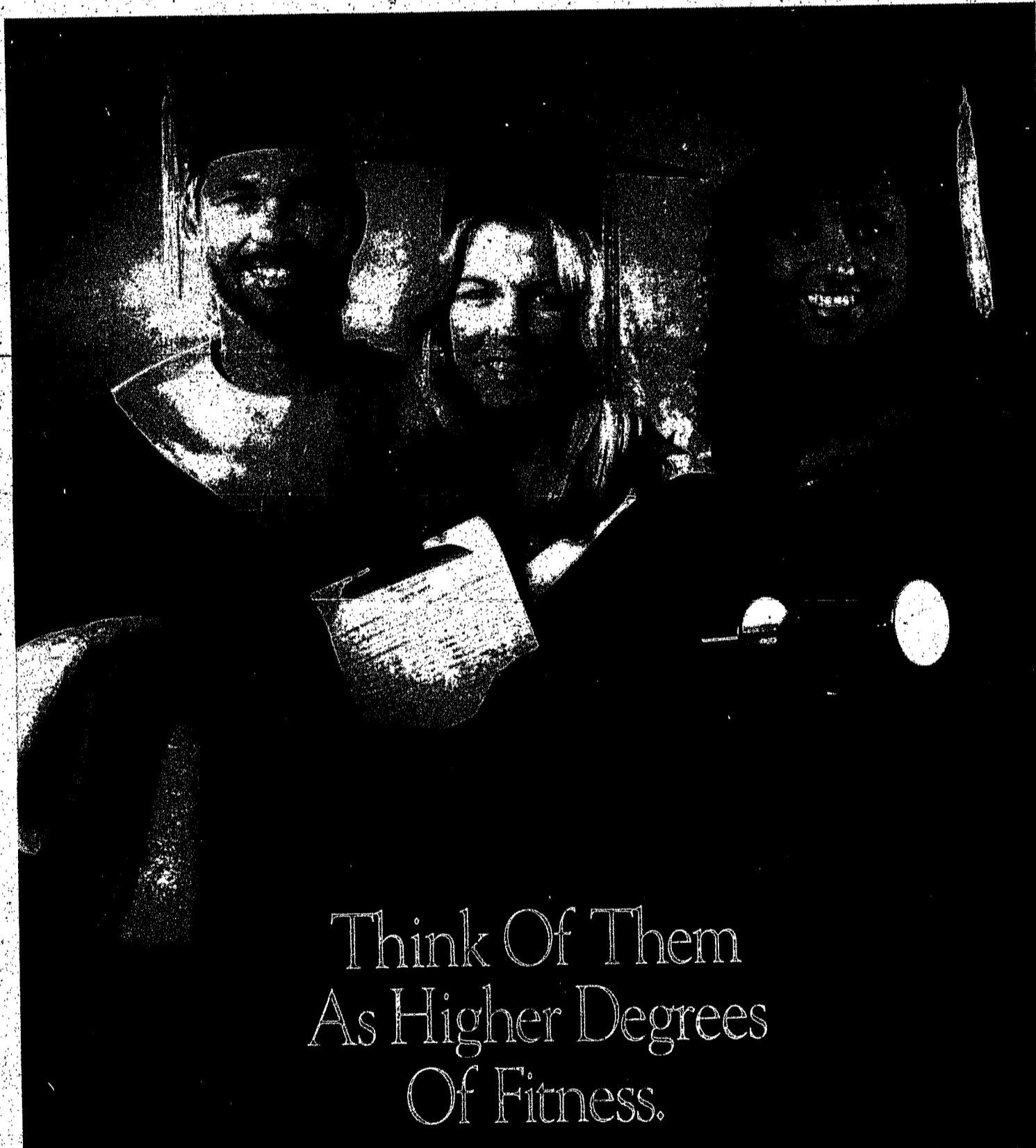
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Reflections On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Holidays can be blue

Days before, weeks before, often months before Christmas each year, literally millions of people become restless, anxious, depressed and deeply melancholy. It is a mood which stretches right through New Year's Day well into the next year.

By all rules of logic, holidays should generate warmth, excitement, lightheartedness, mirth and an infectiously congenial spirit which buoys each and all the people engaged in celebrating.

Yet, the biggest holidays are the worst focus of holiday blues, seasonal depression, the anniversary syndrome or whatever you choose to call the phenomenon. It seems, the larger the holiday, the greater the magnet for all sorts of depressing feelings.

Radio and TV talk shows, newspaper and periodical articles become more numerous from year to year, as people of every profession, vocation, condition and location grapple with the apparent contradiction of merry celebrations and worrisome blues.

And that is not all. Statistically, the huge holidays are the time of the year when more people are depressed than at any other time. Predictably, and worse still, more people commit

suicide during these times of merrymaking.

Different people fix on various things which disturb them during holiday merriment. To some, Christmas tree lights typify the dreaded enemy carrying the blue funk of depression which gives the lie to the playful glitter of colored lights. Thus, the very beauty of the lights becomes a cruel irony of sadness.

Others fixate on what they don't have, what they cannot afford and what they are sure, no relative or friend will give them. Saddled with sundry bills and needs, many view big holidays, sometimes only subconsciously, as a mockery of their condition.

To others, the pain of physical separation from one or more loved ones generates a loneliness which is multiplied and intensified repeatedly during the seasons of merriment.

Living in a faraway place, having someone in prison or serving overseas can be more than enough to trigger the holiday blues.

Still others suffer more intensely from emotional deprivation or separation. Some have no close, special person to be with them during the holidays, and therefore feel left hanging on the outside of everyone's life. Some have had a special person in their life, but have

lost her/him through a breakup or divorce.

Serious physical illness is the heavy cross which some carry into the holiday seasons. Again, they may feel cheated, dealt with unjustly by fate and left with little reason to rejoice. A little depression, they may conclude, is just the thing for me.

Then there are those who, perhaps in addition to the abovementioned lacks, losses and heartaches, have seen relatives, a spouse, a sweetheart or friends move on to a better life in the eternal presence of God. Bereaved and brokenhearted, they find only melancholy memories in holiday merrymaking.

For those who must wrestle with the cold reality of death, the cycle of holidays serves merely to stir up the anniversary syndrome which is built on the anniversary and/or memory of deaths.

As hard and as gut-wrenching as they are, these triggers of depression all miss the true thrust of the Christmas season in particular. Our focus must move away from personal deprivation.

Instead, our thoughts should turn to what Christmas will give us beyond the pains and depressions of life, as told in the West Indian carol: "Men will live forevermore because of Christmas day."

LOOKING INSIDE

By Pastor Bob
Guidry, Jr.

Do you know who you are praying to?

It is interesting to see the reactions of people to the war in Iraq. Many people are praying for peace and for the safety of our armed forces.

I am glad that our nation, in time of trouble, turns to almighty God for help. However, I wonder why it is that we turn to him only in a time of need.

God is always there, but we as a nation seem to forget that whenever things are going well.

God does not want us to come to him in fear, but in love for him and his son Jesus Christ. It was not fear that caused Jesus to sacrifice his life on the cross for our sins, but love. It is with that kind of love that we must come to God.

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear: but of power, and of love and of a sound mind." (2 Timothy 1:7)

It is times like these that cause us to look to God for strength. It is sad that during this time of conflict, many people are calling out to a God they don't know.

My concern is not only for the safety of our troops, but for the eternal safety of the families of our nation.

Today most of our families are breaking up. Many of our children are hooked on drugs, and sexual promiscuity is destroying the lives of many young people.

I have said it before, and I will say it again: The devil is out to destroy the family unit in our country.

As we spend time in prayer

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St. Thomas Episcopal plans Sunday evening special service

A "Service of Evening Prayer" is planned by St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead for Sunday, January 20, beginning at 6 p.m.

According to the Reverend Barry Cotter, the Great Litany will be recited in support of our troops and for the coming of peace in the Middle East.

All persons are welcome to attend.



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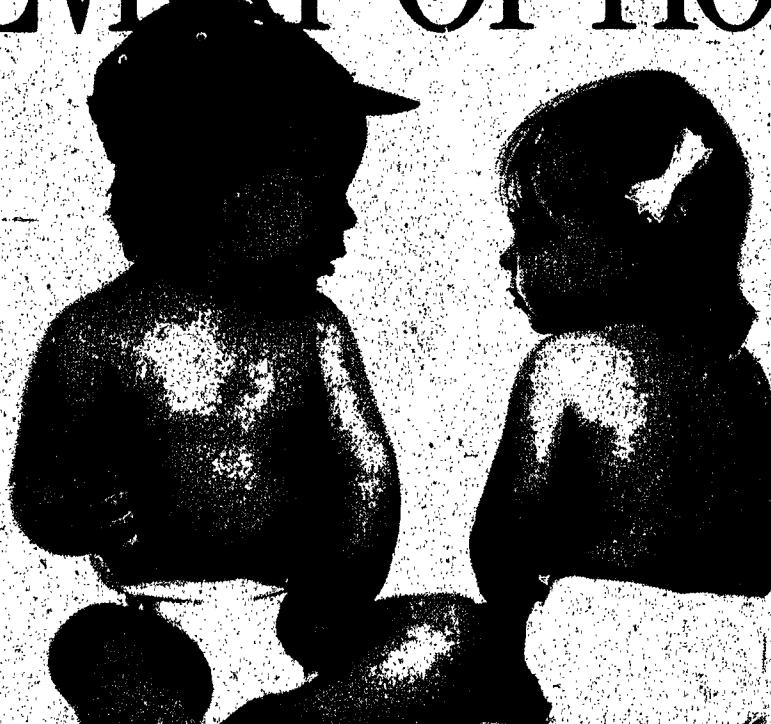
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S I L D E L L M E M O R I A L H O S P I T A L

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991.1B

Bay students prepare for state capitol trip

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Bay Middle School sixth grade classes of Jane Lamb and Jeanette Handshoe will be traveling to the state capitol on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The students are advocating the renewal and amending of the Mississippi Marine Litter Act of 1989.

The Marine Litter Act is to expire July 1 of this year.

As the bill presently stands, it is unlawful to dump into the marine waters of Mississippi.

The Bay students took on the Mississippi Marine Litter Act as a social studies project when they began to learn how the legislative process worked.

Now, they are part of that process.

They will attend the 1:30 p.m. committee hearing and "if all goes well," said State Sena-

tor Vic Frankiewicz, "there might be floor action the next morning."

The bill proposed by the Bay students also requires that hazardous liquids, as fuel, paints, insecticides, etc., be kept in closed containers should they accidentally fall into the waters.

The non-litter allies are also proposing stronger fines for any person caught littering marine waters.

The 1989 bill defines the maximum fines which may be imposed, but gives no directive as to a minimum.

The Bay students are asking a minimum fine of \$100 be added for first-time offenders and \$1000 for second-time offenders.

Frankiewicz said, "The kids felt people could get away with

nothing for a fine," the way the current law reads.

Included with the heavier fines, the students ask that hours of cleanup be part of the punishment for water pollution.

Even those under 18 years of age, who are presently excluded from the law, are included in serving cleanup time by the amended bill.

These young people are sending a message not only to the adults, "not to litter", but also to their peers.

The sixth graders will be using their time in Jackson to make contact with as many of the legislators as possible and lobby for their causes one-on-one.

Frankiewicz said the bill would probably be continued, either in its original form, or another...



Preparing future politicians

Jeanette Handshoe reviews the litter law amendments supported by the Bay Middle School sixth grade class. The students will be traveling to the state capital to lobby for the continuation of the Mississippi Marine Litter Act of 1989 with even stronger consequences to those who defile their waterways. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)



Historical Society officers

The Kate Lobrano House was the setting for installation of officers for the Hancock County Historical Society. From left are Ruth Chambers, membership chairman; Dottie Overall and Zita Waller, co-vice-presidents; Mike Cuevas, secretary; and Meg Hilliker, treasurer. Larry Heller is president.

Children's poster contest promotes family reading

The Hancock County Library Adult Literacy Education Program and the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Chapter I Program are sponsoring a poster contest for Bay St. Louis-Waveland Elementary kindergarten through third grade students.

The purpose of the contest is to promote family reading in the home and to increase the awareness of literacy programs available to adults in Hancock County.

Posters are due at the school by 3 p.m. Jan. 25. They will be displayed in the Bay St. Louis Library for approximately two weeks.

During this time, the posters will be judged. Prizes will be awarded at an awards ceremony at the new auditorium on Feb. 7. Theme of the post-

er contest is 1991—The Year Families Read Together.

Posters must be half poster board size (approximately 14 by 22 inches) and must reflect some aspect of families reading together.

Any medium (crayons, pencil, markers, paint, cut and paste, etc.) may be used on the poster. Families are encouraged to work together with their eligible student to complete the poster.

For information about the poster contest contact Hancock County Library, Adult Literacy Education Program, Ruth Krebs, literacy coordinator, 467-5292; or Bay St. Louis-Waveland Chapter I Program, Barbara Cropp, Chapter I counselor, 466-4913.

Great Books plans 'Crito' discussion

The Great Books program of Bay St. Louis will establish a daytime discussion to complement the current evening program.

Meetings will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the City-County Public Library. The selection to be discussed at each session on Thursday, Jan. 24 will be the *Crito* of Plato.

In a Great Books reading and discussion group, adults meet informally to read, consider and discuss some of the best books written in the past 2,500 years.

Great books groups usually meet every other week for approximately two hours. There are no requirements except the desire to learn.

Discussion is guided by two leaders—laymen, not experts—who encourage the group to think about problems of meaning in the great books by raising questions.

Further information is available from either the co-leaders, Gigi Raymond at 466-4655 or Richard McCollough at 467-6333.

Remember our military serving in Operation Desert Storm

To add the name of your relative, friend or family member to the Echo, call 466-4973.

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Sgt. John M. Lucas	Capt. Dennis Dickenson	2nd Lt. William R. Morgan	Sgt. 1st Class Fred M. Letort
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1st Lt. Thomas Murphy III	Sgt. Stefan J. Bradley	Spec. Thomas J. Newkirk	Spec. 4 Ronald J. Garcia Jr.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Beta Sigma Phi XI Theta Chapter

Beta Sigma Phi, XI Chapter of Pass Christian met Monday, Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles Weston.

Members of the social committee and the hostess were thanked for the Christmas party on Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Herman Niolet.

It was announced by the president of the sorority that the raffle of the Christmas basket was successful. Profits will be donated to local organizations.

Mary Davids was chosen as the Valentine queen. She will be crowned at the February 20 meeting, which will feature a luncheon. The location will be decided by the social committee.



Student of Month

Ronald (Ken) Booker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Booker of Bay St. Louis, was selected Student of the Month for December by the Exchange Club of Hancock County. From left are Mrs. Booker, Ken Booker and St. Stanislaus principal Brother Paul Montero.

Kilm VFW Post 6285 Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of VFW Auxiliary Post 6285 was Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the post home in Kilm.

Estelle Depre, president, opened the meeting; chaplain Susie Harmon read the opening prayer; the president led the membership in the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the singing of 'America' and prayers offered for all the troops in Saudi Arabia.

Secretary Mildred Lee read the roll call of officers followed by the reading of the minutes from the November meeting.

The financial report by treasurer Bessie Nicaise was given and approved. Bills were presented for payment. Official communications were then read by the president.

A check for \$25 was donated by the auxiliary for the department president and commander's reception to be held on Jan. 25 at the Mid-Winter Conference in Biloxi.

A letter from J. P. Smith, voluntary service, Veterans Administration, thanking the auxiliary members for their interest and thoughtfulness, providing hospitalized veterans with a Christmas luncheon and bingo at the post home, was read and filed.

Veterans of the Gulfport VA Hospital and those living in private homes in the area will be entertained with a Valentine party on Feb. 12 at the post home. The auxiliary and post will sponsor this event.

Covered dish supper and social followed the meeting. Next meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Pass Christian Garden Club

The Pass Christian Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Hancock Bank Civic Center at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker John Wesley Jones Jr., a native of Pass Christian and a graduate in horticulture from Mississippi State, is a member of the Pass Christian's Tree Board and a licensed landscape gardener and tree surgeon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Cerra and Mrs. J. A. Hodges.

For further information, call Mrs. Warren L. Schulz, president, 452-4092.

Mississippi Writers Club

Ron Grove, journalist and freelance writer, presently employed with the Bureau of Marine Resources, will be the featured speaker at the January meeting of Gulf Coast Writers Association.

The meeting will be at William Carey College in Gulfport Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. William Carey is just east of the Naval Home on Hwy. 90.

GCWA is a non-profit organization open to those, published or unpublished, who want to write. General meetings are the fourth Thursday each month.

For more information, call 832-2713.

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Thursday, January 24 at 7:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

When should you have your first exam? What tests should be done? Is age a factor? What is a baseline? Christy Graves, MD, internal and preventative medicine, answers these and other questions. Registration: 646-5127.

K.I.D.S.

JAN 24 K.I.D.S. - Parents Support Group
Thursday, January 24 at 7:00pm
NSRMC Camellia Room

Project Prompt is a workshop for parents of handicapped and/or learning disabled children. Learn about your rights and responsibilities under federal and state laws and the individualized educational program. Registration: 882-5331/641-2940.

Co-Dependents Anonymous
Every Tuesday at 6:30pm
1850 Gause, Suite 101
Contact: 641-9184 or 649-1001

Narcotics Anonymous
Every Wednesday at 8:00pm
NorthShore Psychiatric Hospital
Contact: 646-5500

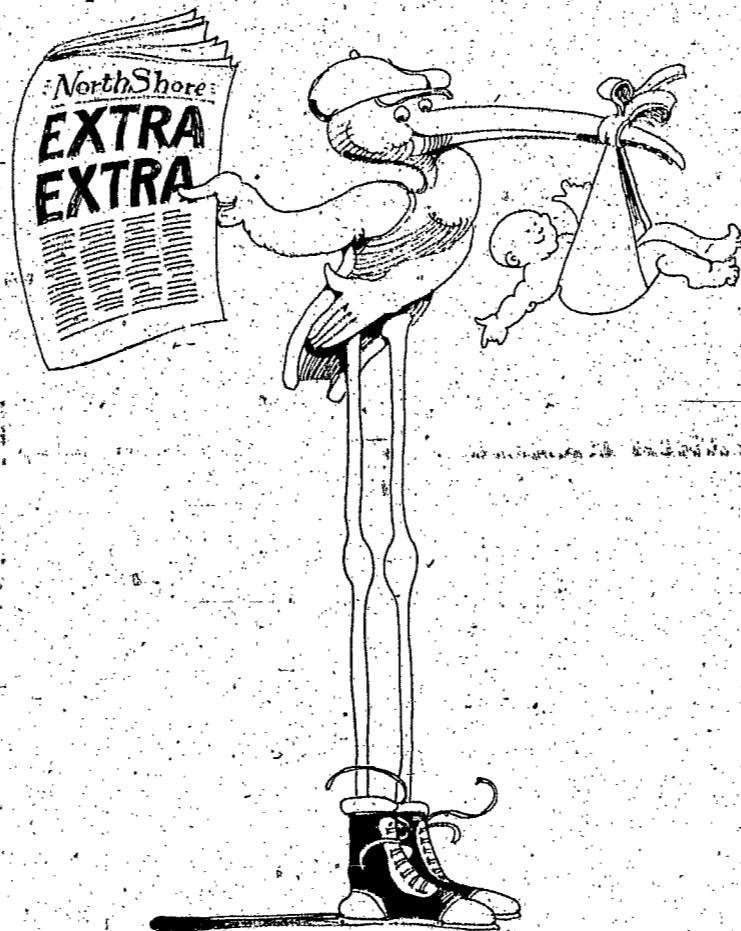
We Know
The ABC's
Of Rheumatology.

Ankylosing Spondylitis
Bursitis
Carpal Tunnel Syndrome
Dermatomyositis
Eosinophilic Fasciitis
Fibrositis/Fibromyalgia
Gout
Hypermobility Syndrome
Infectious Arthritis
Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis
Kawasaki's Disease
Lupus
Mixed Connective Tissue Disease
Nerve Entrapment
Osteoarthritis
Paget's Disease
deQuervain's Tenosynovitis
Reiter's Syndrome
Scleroderma
Tendinitis
Undifferentiated Connective Tissue Disease
Vasculitis
Wegener's Granulomatosis
Xerostomia
Yersinia Arthritis
Zellweger Syndrome



Our "Special Addition" Is Great News For Your Special Addition.

It's A Bundle Of Extras For Every Baby.



At NorthShore Regional Medical Center, we know that the birth of every baby is a special occasion. And whether it's your first baby, or your fourth, or any baby in between, every baby deserves special treatment. That's why our Center for Obstetrics & Gynecology offers Special Delivery, our "Special Addition" program providing extra-special treatment and a bunch of extra gifts for every newborn. And their families, too.

Maternity Fashion Show Luncheon.

Your Special Addition special treatment begins long before your newborn arrives. Because we pamper expectant parents first. We start with a Maternity Fashion Show and Luncheon for you, the mother-to-be. You'll enjoy lunch at one of Slidell's better restaurants, compliments of NorthShore. And fashions presented by a popular maternity shop.

Educational Programs.

Your entire family will benefit from our educational programs. Like Pre-Natal Education and Lamaze classes, designed to prepare you for childbirth. Sibling classes, which

help big brothers and sisters adjust to the changes the new baby will bring. Pregnaym™, a medically-supervised pre- and post-natal exercise program conducted at NorthShore Health Center and offered free to those who deliver at NorthShore Regional Medical Center.

Peace of Mind.

About a month before your baby arrives, we'll provide you with a beeper, so you can alert your loved ones when you go into labor. It's part of our Peace of Mind Program™, designed to ease your worrying as the big day draws near. If it's after office hours, and you're not feeling quite right, you'll find peace of mind in our emergency room, where you can be examined by an emergency physician at no charge.

A Bundle of Gifts.

It's a special baby shower, and NorthShore is bringing all the gifts. We'll present your newborn with a portable crib, Stroller, Nursery monitor, And an infant safety seat. Of course, we don't want to forget you, the new mother. So we'll brighten your room with a bouquet of fresh flowers.

Mother's Helper.

This is one of our most popular extras. And one you're sure to love. It's the Mother's Helper Program™, giving you the extra help you need the week your baby arrives. A qualified Home Maker will come to your home to assist you with cooking, cleaning, and household chores, compliments of NorthShore. The Home Maker will be available five days, four hours per day. So you can relax a little bit.

Parents' Night Out.

As proud new parents, you deserve a night on the town. Celebrate in style with dinner at one of Slidell's better restaurants. NorthShore will make all the arrangements. And we'll pick up the tab. It's our Parents' Night Out Program™. Enjoy!

First in Healthcare.

At NorthShore Regional Medical Center, our top priority is to provide you everything you need in healthcare. That's why we were the first hospital in the area to offer low-cost package pricing for patients without maternity insurance. And no out-of-pocket expenses for maternity patients with insurance. We were also the first to

offer the amenities that have made our maternity program so popular, like maternity beepers and homemaker assistance.

We also know that all the extras in the world don't mean anything unless the care you and your newborn receive is first rate. So we're staffed with the best healthcare professionals available. And equipped with the finest technology.

Neonatal Intensive Care.

Our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is state-of-the-art, and staffed with a neonatologist and neonatal subspecialists. To ensure that your newborn receives the finest care available, should complications arise. Additionally, both of our well baby nurseries offer your newborn the gentle, expert care of our neonatal nurses.

Your choice for childbirth.

All this, and we still offer the lowest maternity package prices around. And the most extras.

When you add it all up, your choice for childbirth is easy. NorthShore Regional Medical Center. It's a special way to welcome your Special Addition into the world.

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REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
100 Medical Center Drive Slidell, LA 70461
(In La.) 1-800-237-3714
(Outside La.) 1-800-843-8982

Bradleys renew vows

Annie Haynes Bradley and Willie Ezekiel Bradley Jr. of Bay St. Louis celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a renewal of vows on December 23, 1990 at the Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. The Reverend Bobby E. Daily officiated.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Theodore Haynes.

Sharon Monnet Bradley, daughter of the couple, served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Willie Haynes Mullins, Evelyn Haynes Wells, Charlene Haynes Hazeur, Marsha Letitia Haynes, sisters of the bride, and Yolanda Nicole Mullins, niece of the bride, all of Gulfport.

Balynada Michelle Wells, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Craig Norman Labat, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Derek Ezekiel Bradley, son of the couple, attended as best man.

Groomsmen were Cedric R. Hazeur of Pass Christian, Gerard J. Lymuel of Picayune, Edward S. Bell of Bay St. Louis, Albert M. Mullins Sr., brother-in-law of the bride, and Albert M. Mullins, Jr., nephew of the bride, both of Gulfport.

Serving as ushers were Steve E. McCord Sr. of Gulfport and Tyree R. Haynes, nephew of the bride, of Bay St. Louis.

Nuptial music was provided by pianist Don Hawthorne, with flute solo by Sonya Williams, both of Gulfport.

Vocalists were Inez Lawrence of Gulfport and Charles Johnson of Bay St. Louis.

The couple has resided in Bay St. Louis some 30 years.

Alexander, Roberts named to arts, education task force

A 16-member "Task Force on Arts, Education and the Quality of Life" met in Jackson on Friday, Jan. 11. The task force is sponsored by the Mississippi Arts Commission in collaboration with the State Department of Education.

The objectives of the task

force are to

- study the current state of the arts in Mississippi schools and communities;
- articulate the relationship of the arts and arts education to economic development and workforce needs, and
- identify feasible objectives

for the arts and arts education.

Among taskforce members are Ted J. Alexander (Poplarville), president of Pearl River Community College; and Lucimarian Roberts (Pass Christian), State Board of Education chairman.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Pernicario of Bay St. Louis celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children at the Jaycee Hall on Saturday, December 29. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hode, Miss Jackie Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Murray, Mr. and Mrs. David Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pernicario, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Pulizzano, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rousseau.

Delta Zeta members to gather at USM

The Louisiana-Mississippi chapter of Delta Zeta national collegiate sorority will hold special "Province Day" activities Jan. 26-27 on the University of Southern Mississippi campus.

A national officer will be the featured speaker at a Saturday night banquet, Jan. 26, and an awards breakfast will highlight closing activities Sunday, Jan. 27.

Some 300 collegians and Delta Zeta alumnae from the

two-state Province XVIII are expected to attend the event, which will be hosted by the sorority's Epsilon Mu chapter and the Hattiesburg and Jackson alumnae chapters.

Participants are expected to attend from USM; Nicholls State, Thibodaux, La.; Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La.; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; and LSU/New Orleans.

For more information, call Dorothy Terry at (601) 582-7706.

SALE

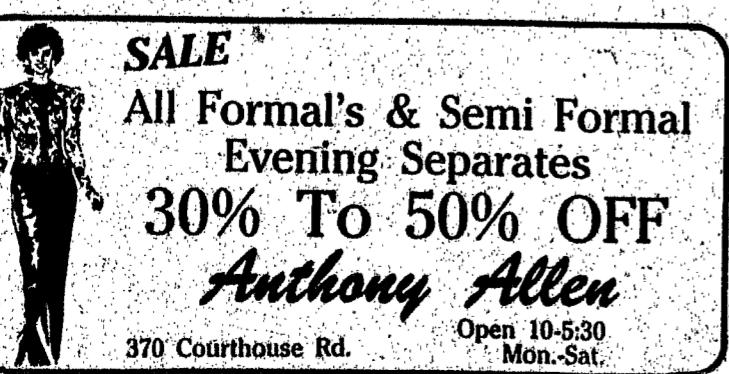
All Formal's & Semi Formal Evening Separates

30% To 50% OFF

Anthony Allen

Open 10-5:30

Mon.-Sat.



Thompson-Nelson

Robert J. Thompson and Sylvia Garcia Nelson will exchange wedding vows Saturday, February 2 at 2 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Lakeshore.

Thompson is the son of Lucertia Ladner of Pass Christian and the late Erle Thompson.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Warren and Patsy Garcia of Lakeshore. Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

Class of '81 plans reunion

Members of the Bay High School Class of 1981 are invited to attend a meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce board room on Highway 90.

Participants will vote on the date and location of the 10-year reunion.

Historical society to meet

The Hancock County Historical Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, for a dutch treat lunch at the Quality Inn at Diamondhead.

At 12:30 p.m., Lt. Col. Patricia Doyle Reynolds, USAF (Ret.), will present a summary of the history of women in the military.

The meeting is open to the public and all service, former service and militia members.

Reservations for lunch will be made through the telephone committee; others making luncheon reservations should call 467-8201.



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Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday
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We also do Chelation Therapy, Treat
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NorthNet 55 brings together local physicians of the Paragon Regional Physicians Association and you. It allows you

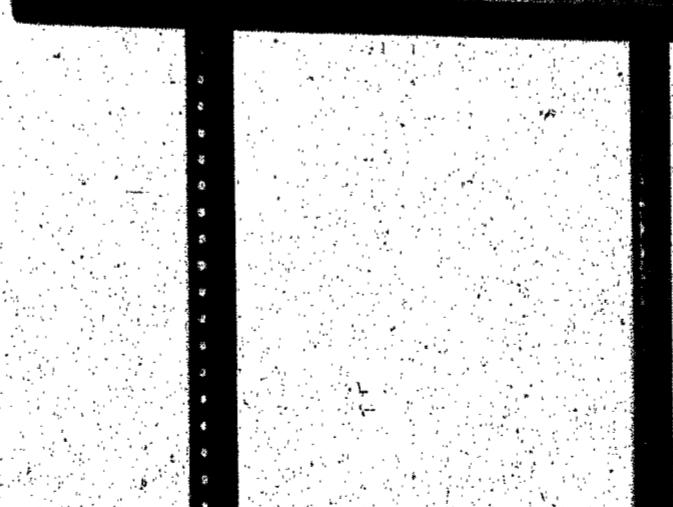
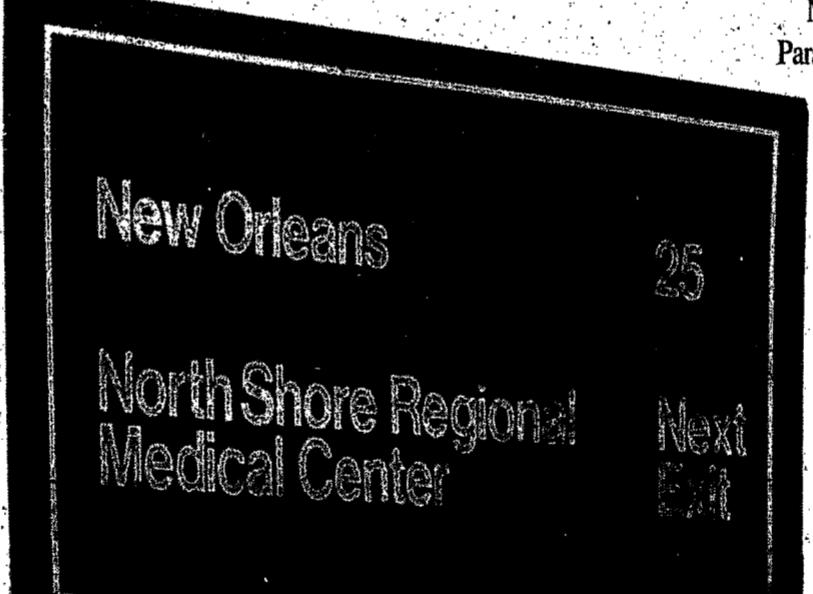
to receive medical attention at any time and from any of the NorthNet 55 associated physicians and businesses.

And it's exclusive to north shore residents 55 or better.

Your own personal health care plan on the north shore. Because when you need medical attention a long drive should be the last thing on your mind. NorthShore Regional Medical Center. Caring in so many ways.

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It's a family affair in the 1355th unit

Special to the Echo

It's a family tradition. "In 1977 there were 13 Ladners in the unit," said Staff Sgt. Daron Ladner, a bath specialist with the 1355th Service and Support Company.

There are only four Ladners remaining in the Bay St. Louis-Ocean Springs National Guard unit that was deployed to Saudi Arabia. The unit specializes in bakery, bath, laundry, water purification and fuel distribution.

Two brothers, Daron and Staff Sgt. Michael Ladner, are still in the unit, along with their two cousins, Sgt. Doyle Ladner and Sgt. Benny Ladner. The other Ladners are petroleum distribution specialists.

Daron and Michael's brother-in-law, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Pavolini, a full-time technician in the unit. They had another brother who just transferred from the unit prior to the activation.

The Ladners are not the only family in the unit. Staff Sgt. Roscoe Fletcher and his son Spec. Andrew Fletcher are also serving side by side.

The Ladners' tradition appears to have spread to other families in the unit.

Roscoe is a material handling and storage specialist, and Andrew is a water purification specialist. Andrew was a student at Jackson County Community College when he was called to active duty.

Sgt. Randall Cox, a material and storage handling specialist, and Spec. Byron Cox, a water purification truck driver, are two more brothers in the unit. Randall has been in the unit 10 years. "I joined the unit with some friends who are still in that unit, too."

"It (the activation) has sure made a difference in my salary," said Byron, who in civilian life is a salesman for Malone and Hyde Drug Distribution.

Two more brothers, Sgt. Frank Trosclair, a baker and cook, and Sgt. Bryan Trosclair, are also in the unit. Bryan's wife, Belinda, is in the unit but is nondeployable. "We found out three days before the unit was activated that she was pregnant," said Bryan, a load lift operator.

Their older brother, Roland, and a nephew are also in the unit but are nondeployable because of medical problems.

Story Hour theme is 'Cats, Kittens'

"Cats and Kittens" is the theme for this week's children's Story Hour at the City-County Public Library, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

Hi, Cat, I Am A Kitten and *Garfield and the Tiger* are books to be featured Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Public Library. Children will make and cut out a spiral-tailed cat and watch a film, "Garfield on the Town."

"Giggles and Giggles" will be the theme for the Waveland Library's Story Hour Friday, Jan. 25 at 10:30 a.m.

The Three Sillies, If You Give a Mouse a Cookie, and Imogene's Antlers are books to be featured.

There will also be finger plays, and children will make a marshmallow fellow and participate in an action rhyme. Children are urged to wear old clothes to this Story Hour.

Weekly story hours are held at the City-County Public Library and the Waveland Library from September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

Further information is available by calling Sandra Ladner at the City-County Library at 467-5282, or Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library at 467-9240.

SPLIT OAK FIREWOOD
We also deliver.
255-3082

Another nephew is in Advanced Individual Training and will probably meet them in Saudi Arabia.

"I was out of the National Guard, but when the problems in the Middle East arose, I got back in. My brother and I train together and see each other every day," said Frank.

Also in the unit are a husband and wife, Staff Sgt. S. B. Hawkins, a heavy equipment operator, and Staff Sgt. Catherine Hawkins, a full-time unit clerk with the National Guard. S. B. has two children who are

17 and 19.

"They are going to stay with their mother. I feel very fortunate to be able to send them to stay with her. Some soldiers who have little children and the husband and wife are both in the unit are not as lucky," said S. B.

S. B.'s brother, Ben, who is a staff sergeant, is also serving with them. He is a material handling and storage specialist. "My wife is not in the Guard. The separation will be really tough after being together for 20 years of marriage," said Ben.

ON ETV

THE SIXTIES

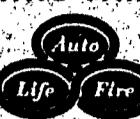
A century after the Civil War tore the nation apart, America was plunged into another era of rebellion. During the Sixties, the values, rule and ideologies that many Americans subscribed to for generations—beliefs about race, family, established authority, sexuality and the "proper way" to do just about everything—were challenged and toppled.

What happened? Why did it happen? What does it mean for the nation today? These are the questions to be addressed in a six-part, three-evening miniseries, "Making Sense of the Sixties," debuting at 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 on Mississippi ETV.

"See me for all your family insurance needs."



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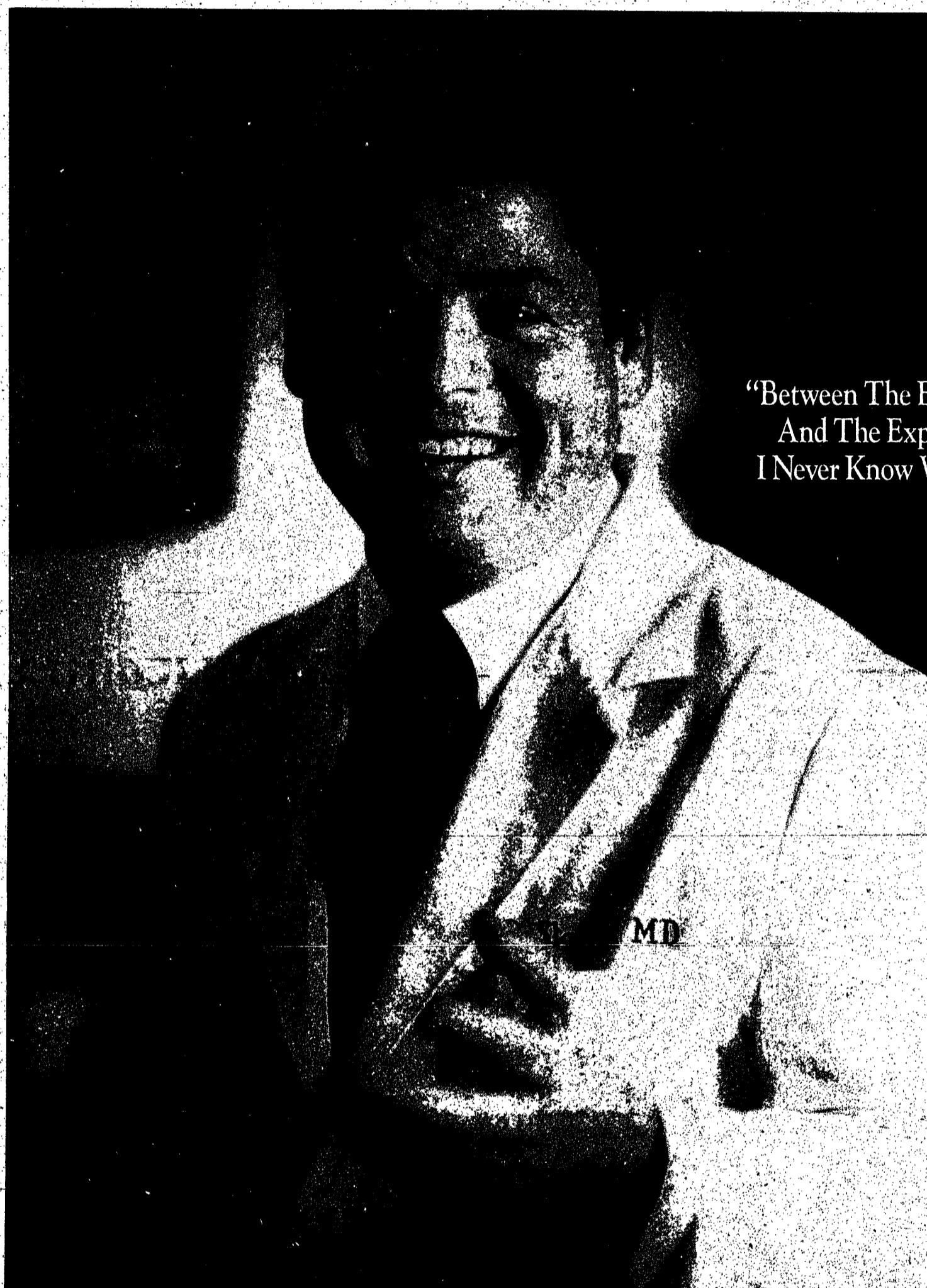
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**"Between The Expectant Mothers
And The Expectant Fathers,
I Never Know What To Expect."**



When delivering babies, Dr. Douglas Slocum always expects the unexpected.

Because, as he has often seen, sometimes the events which surround a delivery can be almost as exciting as the delivery itself.

As an Ob-Gyn, Dr. Slocum is often a part of this excitement. He's been amused by two mothers in labor debating who had the right to deliver first. He's seen even the toughest of men pass out in the delivery room. And he's often reassured anxious family members as they paced the halls.

He has also experienced, first hand, the many emotions expectant parents feel—he felt

them, too, when his own children were delivered. So he can easily relate with his patients and their families.

The joys these experiences bring are the very reasons Dr. Slocum chose to be an obstetrician. Because for Dr. Slocum, there's no greater reward than seeing the tears of joy that fill parents' eyes when they hold their newborn baby for the first time.

So when you're expecting a baby, get the complete, quality obstetrical care you expect. From a doctor who understands what you're experiencing. Dr. Douglas Slocum.

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30 Lost and Found

FREE TO GOOD HOME: bridle male pilt bull mix, about 8 months old. 467-7540.

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REWARD FOR THE RETURN of child's red Power Wheel, battery operated jeep. Contact, the Bay St. Louis Police Dept., 467-9221.

REWARD: LOST COCKER SPANIEL, rust color, answers to Rosco, vicinity of Bayside Park. 467-3346.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience, by contract or by hour. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

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53 Schools & Instructions

GUITAR, KEYBOARD AND BASS INSTRUCTION all styles. Beginner thru advanced. 20 years experience. 467-1957.

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REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall, gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services offered

ALL TYPES CARPENTRY WORK, CALL Johnny, 466-4831.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

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C. TAYLOR: PROFESSIONAL CONCRETE finishing of all kinds, custom work, graveyade slabs, slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, boat slips, swimming pools, parking lots. 22 years experience licensed and bonded. 601 467-7292, 6 days a week.

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FILL SAND: CALL JAMES 467-3400.

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INCOME TAX: JOHN B. GARRISON, 1045 Washington, Bay St. Louis. 467-9505 or 467-4017.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 467-0949.

NOT SURE WHAT TO DO? DON'T WAIT, call us right now! Bay Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center. 24 hour hotline 467-3444.

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58 Lawn & Garden

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-9776. Very reasonable prices.

LAWNS MOWED AND TRIMMED: FREE estimates. Call Stan 467-4250.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

63 Business Opportunities

NEW YEAR'S START UP SPECIAL: 500 business cards, envelopes, letterhead, 20 lb bond white, \$60. Typesetting included, black ink. Please present ad. Jolly Rogers Printing, 837 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME ANYTIME. Drop-ins welcome. References available. Connie, 466-5268.

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555.

TEENAGER (MALE) BABYSITTING on week nights and weekends by the hour. Excellent references. Call Angel 466-4865.

73 Help Wanted

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY: ASSEMBLE products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900 Ext. MD815H.

ATTENDANT FOR MALE, PART-TIME. 467-7671 after 12 noon.

BUSY OFFICE LOOKING FOR PERSON for front desk and typing/word processing skills. 533-7800, No. 17 Port Bienville Industrial Park.

DIAMONDHEAD SUPER ONE STOP now hiring service attendants. Apply 448 Yacht Club Dr.

HOSPITAL JOBS: START \$6.80/hr, your area. No experience necessary. For info call 1-900-226-9399 ext. 1288 6am-8pm. 7 days. \$12.50 phone fee.

LITERACY ASSISTANT/INSTRUCTOR: Hancock County Library System. HS diploma+ and teaching experience desired. Clerical and instructional duties. Applications and full job description available: 312 Hwy 90, BSL.

OFFSHORE INLAND JOBS! NOW HIRING! Pilots, \$235/day; mates, \$176/day; unlicensed engineers, \$200/day; 100 ton captains, \$100/day; AB's, \$3,000+ monthly. Call Keegan & Keegan, 205-343-0931.

PART-TIME BARTENDER AND WAITRESSES needed immediately. Experienced. Country Connection, 467-9989 after 1 p.m. or appointment.

POSTALS JOBS: CARRIERS START \$11.79 hr. Carrier & other positions available. Call for application. Info. 1-602-730-6455 Ex 10907A.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLIST WANTED w/clientelle preferred. ALSO licensed manicurist, clientelle a plus. Located in busy shopping center, BSL area. 467-4533, Monday-Saturday.

LIVE CRABS - FRESH CRAB MEAT: Buy direct from local fishermen. Call 467-8543 anytime.

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73 Help Wanted

RN-STAFF: HOME HEALTH RN'S needed Monday through Friday, 8-4:30. Call rotation approximately every seventh week. Top pay. Call Rose Helwig, RN. 504-847-0234, Slidell Memorial Hospital Home Health.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. NEEDS mature person now in the Bay St. Louis area. Regardless of training, write W.L. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

YOU CAN BECOME A CERTIFIED nursing assistant and earn money while you train. Apply in person, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

76 Job Wanted

MATURE, DEPENDABLE LADY WITH own transportation would like Saturday housecleaning. 255-1643.

81 Appliances

PAUL'S APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair, sell, trade. Parts for most washer and dryer models. New installation, electric and plumbing, 90 day warranty. Licensed, bonded. 467-5470.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

83 Items For Sale

1989 CHEVY P/U, \$150; TABLE saw, \$100; girl's bike, \$20; air hockey table, \$50; 14" tires for auto. 467-6061.

25 INCH MURRAY 5 H.P. riding mower, \$200. Propane gas grill, \$50. 467-5526.

FRESHI HARD AND SOFT SHELL CRABS, DAILY. Call now! 467-1427.

FROM \$50 TO \$200: STOVES, WASHERS, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, VCR's, TV's and furniture. Dollar Rentall, Inc. 641-7361 or 467-9545 in Kmart Shopping Center, Slidell, La.

LIVE CRABS - FRESH CRAB MEAT: Buy direct from local fishermen. Call 467-8543 anytime.

PICK-UP TRUCK BEDLINER, \$170; exercise bike, \$35; chest of drawers, \$25. 467-2070.

SPLIT OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE. We also deliver. 255-3082.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED FOR SALE with headboard and drawers, \$125. Computer desk excellent condition. \$40. 467-7859.

90 Pets

DOBERMAN PUPPIES: WARLOCK BLOODLINE. Mother and father on premises. \$80. 466-3895.

83 Items For Sale

MAN'S MARDI GRAS COSTUME: Sceptre, red velvet cape trimmed in fur, headress, red feathers, gold sequined leaves. 467-9886.

OAK FIREWOOD: 1/2 CORD, SPLIT and delivered. \$60. 798-4330.

ONE USED 2 TON AND ONE 3 TON heat pump central systems. Can install reasonably. Sam's A/C Service. 467-0949.

88 Tools, Machinery

PAPERBACKS FOR PENNIES: BUY, sell and trade paperback books. 467-0559.

PECAN AND OAK WOOD: LOAD \$45 delivered. 467-5955.

90

PICK-UP TRUCK BEDLINER, \$170; exercise bike, \$35; chest of drawers, \$25. 467-2070.

CONGO AFRICAN GRAY PARROT, 8 months old, hand fed. \$700. 467-7018 after 5 p.m.

126

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED FOR SALE with headboard and drawers, \$125. Computer desk excellent condition. \$40. 467-7859.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES: WARLOCK BLOODLINE. Mother and father on premises. \$80. 466-3895.

126

25' STARCRANE: Roof, air, awning, shape. \$2,000.

CAMPER SPARES: DRY room, Located near furnished. Standard rates avai

RE AT

ATM

FOR ASSISTANCE WITH SPAYING or neutering, contact the Humane Society, 467-7686, 467-6753.

WONDERFUL HAND FED COOKATIELS. They don't know they are birds. \$49 each. Cages available at reasonable prices. INDIA BLUE PEACOCKS, \$75 a pair. These are gorgeous birds. 467-5951.

93 Yard Sales

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and manikins. Open 7 days. 10 to dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628. Sell.

HUGE 4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Furniture, appliances, clothes, etc. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. till. On corner of Kellar and Eighth St., off Saube St., BSL. Rain or shine. No early birds.

WILL BUY LEFTOVER ESTATE AND YARD sale good, clean your attic. Call 467-5245.

96 Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES. Also appliances. 467-4099.

TAX RETURN SERVICE: REASONABLE rates. Days, evenings and weekends. 467-5558.

USED GO-CART IN GOOD CONDITION. 255-2628.

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

25' STARCRAFT TRAVEL TRAILER: Roof, air, awning, new tires, very good shape. \$2,000. 467-0171.

CAMPER SPOTS FOR RENT: LAUNDRY room, cable, phone hook-ups. Located near shopping center. Utilities furnished. Start at \$125/mo. Weekly and daily rates available. 467-7316.

These are the apartments with

RESORT ATMOSPHERE

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5473

CUTS

49
95
LOW DRY - STYLE

MICHELE MARENO
CANTER/SP/TELE
(301) 466-3133

3

547

Commercial Refrigeration
Skip Marsh

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Glenburn, MB R3E 3G1
PHONE (204) 662-8314
FAX (204) 662-8314

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TOP
CLEANING
REPAIRING
183

UNION
ST. LOUIS, MO.

卷之三

- 140 -

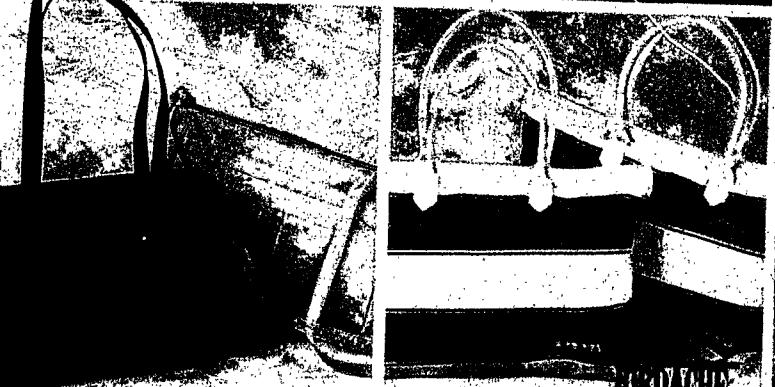
IDEA
DRUGS, INC.
DRUG STORE

LOVE, MR
OFFICE

SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.
20 **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26**

mart

Great price on every item on this page



Our 8.99-12.99 Ea. Multi-section handbags in classic styles and colors 6.77
Styles may vary by store

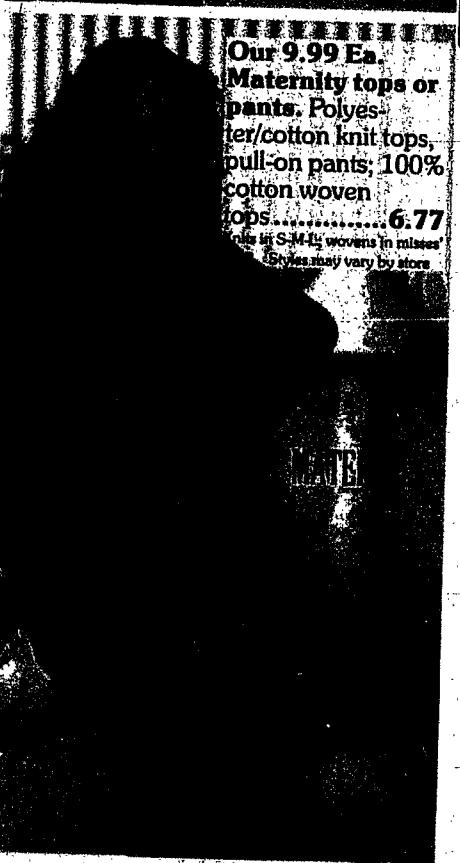
2/3 (1-20) JCB#120-037

Our 9.99 Ea. Jordache STUDIO striped totes of cotton canvas; other totes in styles. 6.77



Our 11.99 And 12.99. Pretty dusters with embroidered pocket, some appliques. In solid colors and prints. 6.77

Sizes S-M-L for her; women's 18W-24W, fit 38-44" Styles may vary by store



Our 9.99 Ea. Maternity tops or pants. Polyester/cotton knit tops, pull-on pants; 100% cotton woven

TOPS..... 6.77
PANTS in S-M-L woven in mixed styles. Styles may vary by store



TRELLA
...beyond

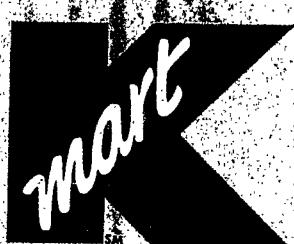
on these two pages **6.77**

Our 8.99-9.99 Ea. Smart-looking separates for her. Tops with lace insert in S-M-L; misses' camp shirts in fashion colors; pull-on sheeting pants of 100% cotton; polyester/cotton. Misses' shirts in 8-18 *S-M-L; jr. misses' 5/6-17/18 avg., petite

Our 7.99-8.99 Ea. Casual shirts. Action knit shirts in fashion colors; Wedgefield plaid gingham shirts. Polyester/cotton. **6.77**
Men's sizes S-XL

Our 7.99-9.99 Ea. Noah's Ark separates for girls, sizes 4-6X. Tops with fashion details; print pants, tiered skirts, skeggings **6.77**

Our 7.99 And 9.99 Ea. Fun casuals. Knit tops, woven shirts in boys' S-M-L*; knit shirts in jr. boys' 4-7. Rustler softwashed cotton jeans for boys, jr. boys, **6.77**
Rustler jeans in 4-16 reg., 4-14 slim *Fit 8-18



15.99

Our 19.99-22.99. Men's 5-pocket fashion jeans of 100% washed cotton denim. Choice of colors.

9.99

Our 14.99 Ea. Men's short-sleeved sheeting shirts. 100% washed cotton in an array of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's casual fashions.



Wrangler

BRITTANIA

6.77

Our 7.99-9.99. Cute knit sets in newborns' sizes 0/6-6/9 mos., infants' sizes 12-24mos.

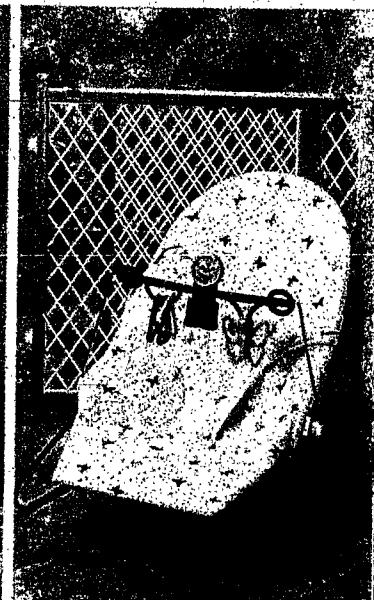
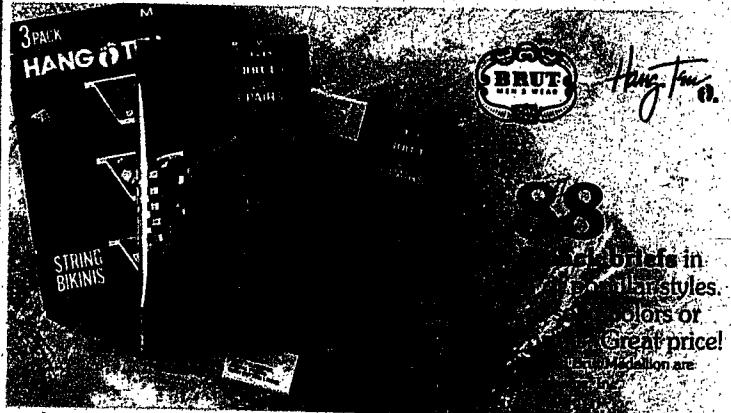


5.47

Men's 3-pack T- or V-neck shirts of 100% cotton.
3-pack A-shirts.....4.66

3.87

Men's 3-pack briefs by Hanes. 100% cotton with comfortable elastic waist.



24.99

Our 28.96
Infants' bouncer seat with flexible frame for rocking.
Our 10.99, Baby Gate..7.77

4-1 (4-6 8-8 & 10-14 & 17 & 20) JCB#120-OST

6

5A (4-6 & 12)

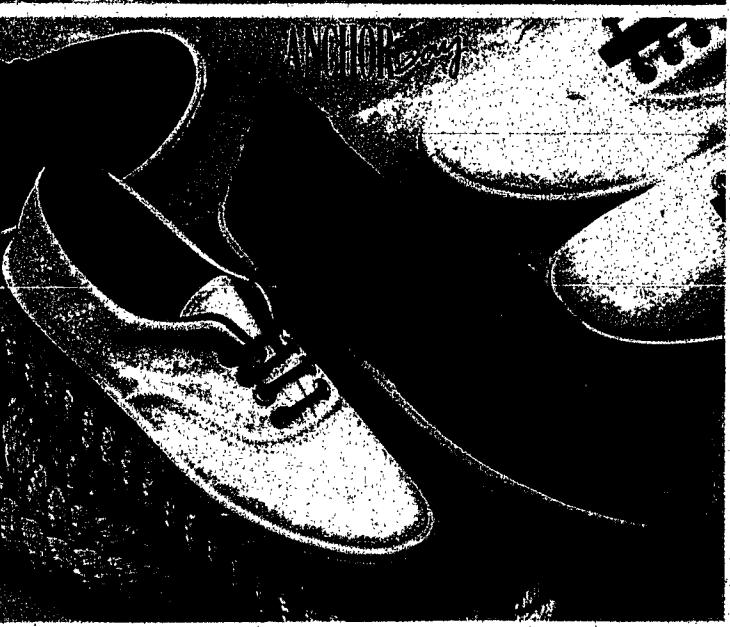


4.88

Our 7.99 Pkg. 6 prs. men's socks in crew or tube styles. 3 Prs. Socks*.....2.44-3.44
Fit sizes 10-13. *Crew or low-cut styles

79¢

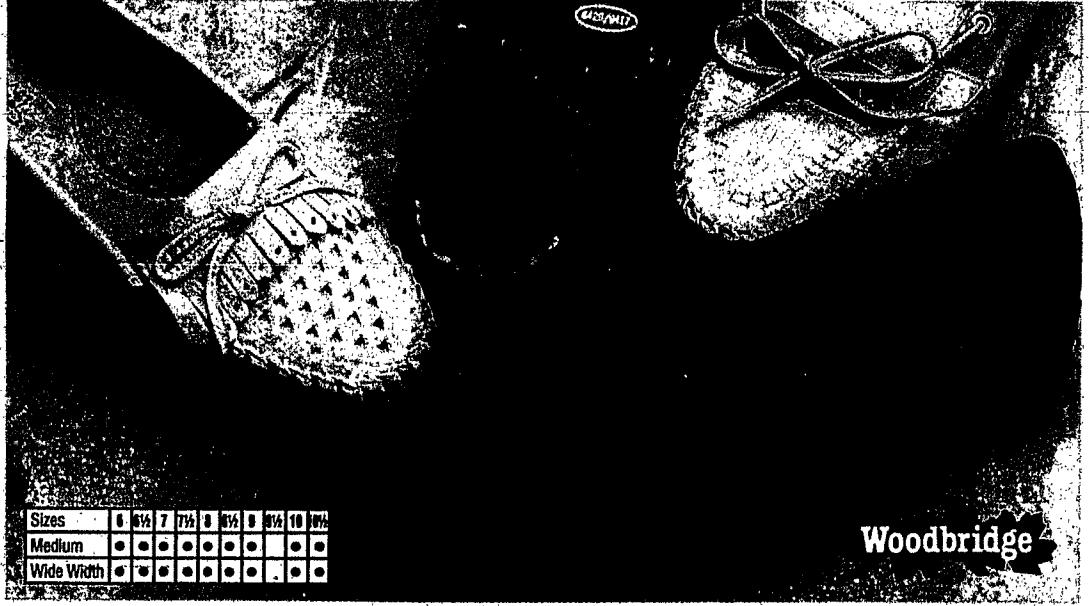
Our 1.19 Ea. Panty hose; reg., all-sheer. Ladies' S/M, M/L. Our 1.39, Queen Size 99¢



6.99

Save 22%-30%. Our 8.99-9.99
Pr. Casual footwear. Men's oxfords in white, black or beige. Or women's deck shoes in white, black.

5A (4-6 & 12-14 & 18-20) JOB#120-0ST



9.99

Save 33%-37%. Our 14.99-15.99 Pr. Women's leather moccasins to complement your casual attire. Feature softly padded insole for comfort, moc-toe styling. Accent your wardrobe with winter white, tan, black or multicolor pastel.

Woodbridge



1999

Sunbeam

Your choice. Quality name
brand appliances.

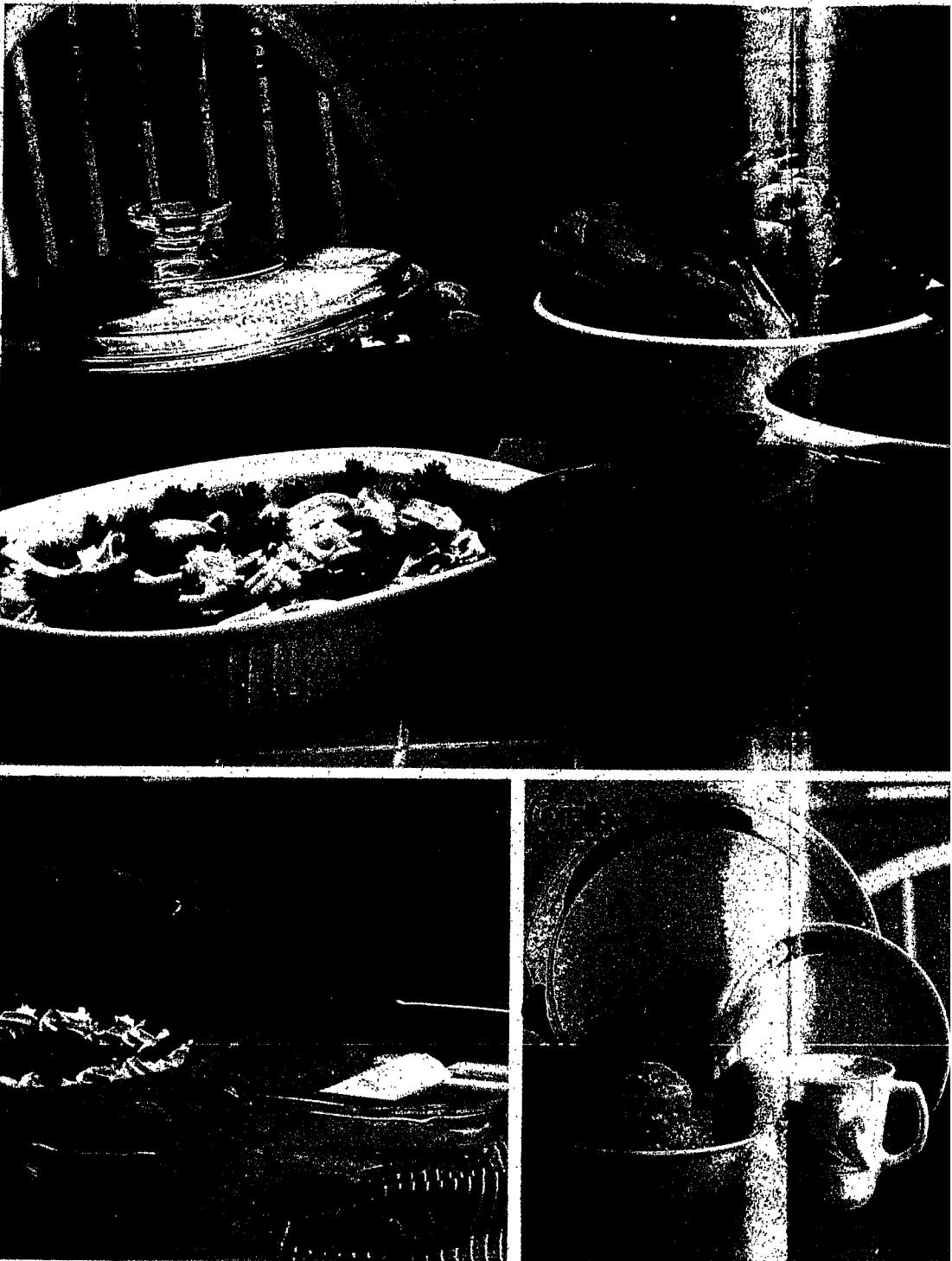
- 14-speed Blender
- West Bend 6-qt. Wok

- Food Processor
- 13" Square Griddle
- Six-speed Mixer

610 (blender) 79525K (wok) 6500K (processor) 76807 (griddle) 03181 (mixer)

6/7A (4-6 & 9-21) JOB#120-057

All Corning Ware on sale



30% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices. Pyrex and
FireSide cookware including casseroles, pie
plates, measuring cups and sets ... **2.29-23.77**
Safe for use in microwave and conventional ovens

19.97

Set
16-pc. Corelle Livingware sets include
four each: 10" dinner plates, soup/cereal
bowls, bread/butter plates and mugs.
Oven, microwave and dishwasher compatible

Ware on sale this week!



9.97

Set
c. Corelle Livingware sets include
each: 10" dinner plates, soup/cereal
bowl, bread/butter plates and mugs.
microwave and dishwasher compatible

\$38

Set

20-pc. Occasions sets with 4 each: dinner
and salad/dessert plates, soup/cereal bowls,
cups, saucers, bonus 1-qt. serving bowl.

ROBESON



9.99

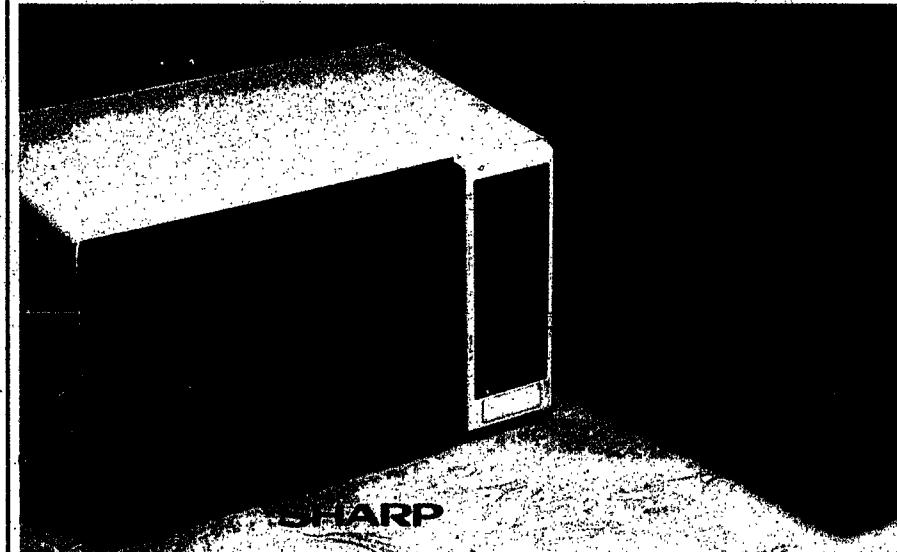
Our 14.97 Ea.

- Steam/Dry Iron
- Two-slice Toaster
- Under-counter Can Opener
- Can Opener/Sharpener

BLACK & DECKER

- 32-oz. Electric Hot Pot
- 6-speed Hand Mixer

F383WH (iron) T204B (toaster) 030204-32 (can opener/sharpener) 0106-57 (under-counter can opener) HP2-1408WH (Hot Pot) HM4-0411WG (mixer)



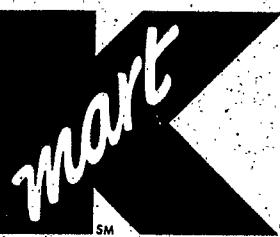
\$138

Your Choice

Sharp microwave. Carousel® II
oven with One-Touch Instant Action
keys, Express Defrost™ and more.
3452

Panasonic.

Panasonic 700-W microwave
oven with 0.8-cu.-ft. interior, -
automatic turntable, memory.
NN5460 Popcorn feature



GE answers the call

59.88

39.88

39.88

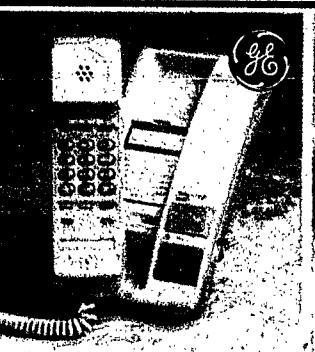
GE speaker phone or answering machine. Phone with 12-number memory. Microcassette machine. 2-9320 (phone) 2-9810 (answering machine)

59.88

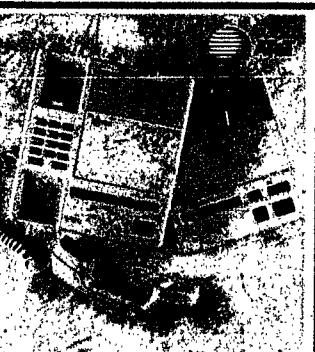
GE answering machine with 10 remote-control functions, beeperless remote operation, 3-digit security and call screening. 2-9860



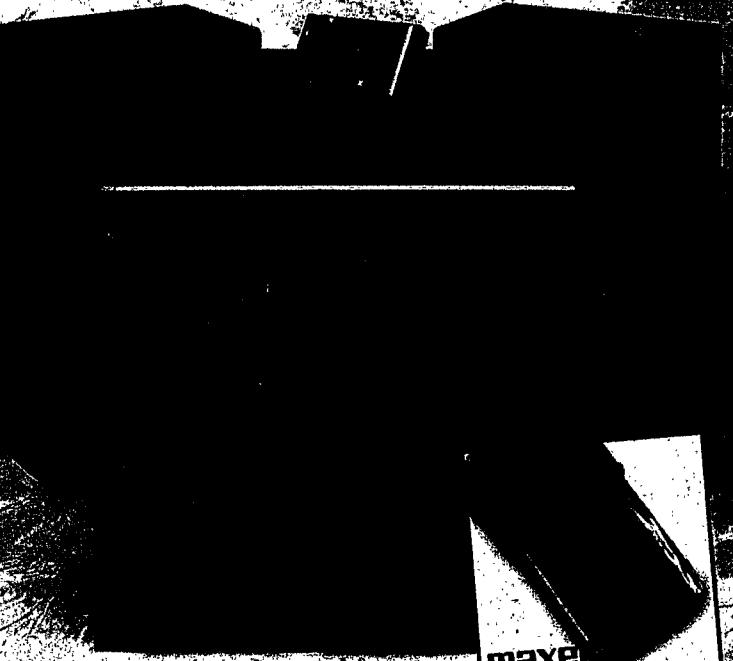
9.97 Ea.
Push-button phones;
desk/wall mount. With
last-number redial.
SW1047ABWSB/CG
135-611-12-148-21-108-#120-OST



49.88
Phone/answering ma-
chine; memory redial,
tapeless recording.
2-9821



79.88 Ea.
AT&T equipment. An-
swering machine or an-
swering machine/phone*.
1320/1321 (answering machine) *1504
1320/1321 (answering machine/phone) *1504



\$129



GE stereo system with convenient remote control, time-saving high-speed dubbing, dual cassette deck, and 2-speed turntable. Complete with pair of bookshelf speakers, and 5-band graphic equalizer.

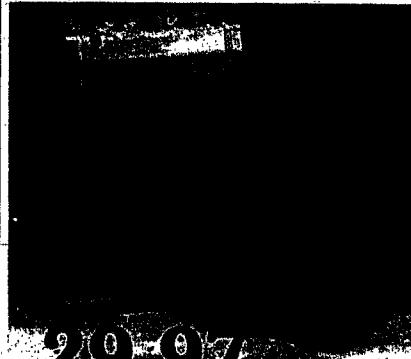
11-4020

13"

99

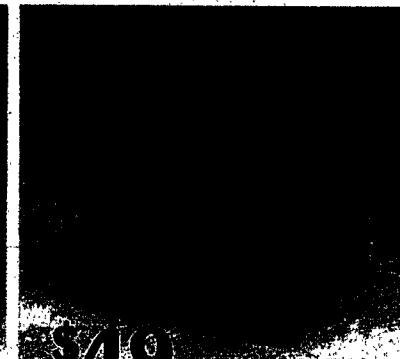
199

Magnavox color
compatibility, 20-
screen display
35



29.97

Comfort Zone heater.
Powerful 1500-watt heaters.
CZ2005 CZ1200

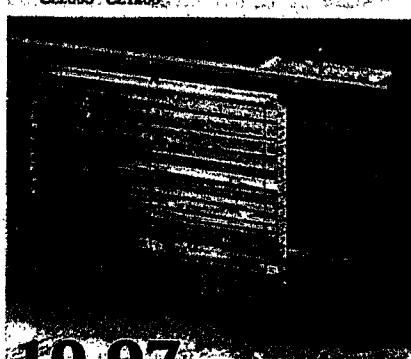


419

Ceramic heater with 500
watts. Cool-touch cabinet.
RS100

25"

\$429



19.97

Radiant heater. Powerful, port-
able, and ideal for office or garage.
HF1-505

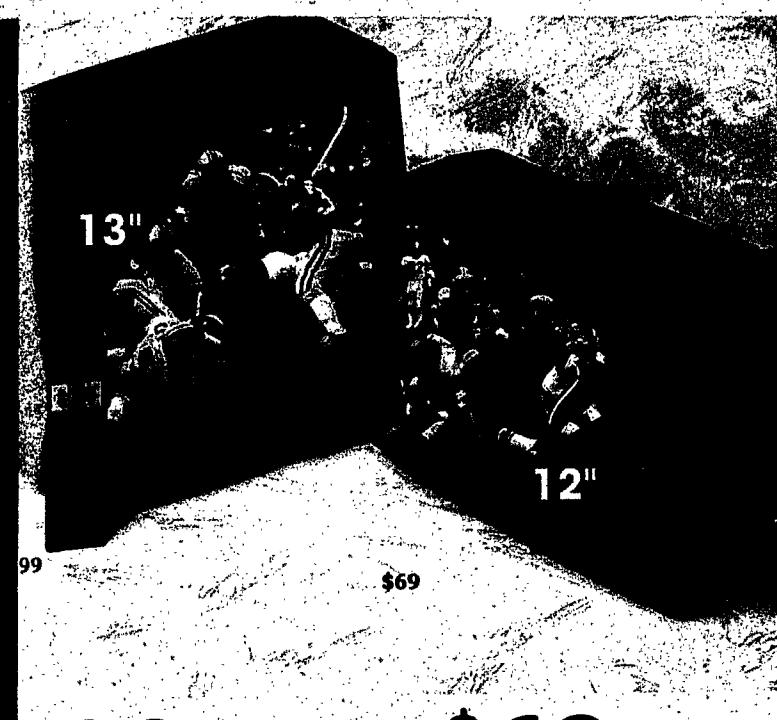
\$42

Magnavox c
monitor/recei
MTS system.
RS2580AK

11-3-21) JCB#120-OST

EXE
Jack Maxell Audio
e; High Bias, \$4
90

me-saving high-
able. Complete
equalizer.

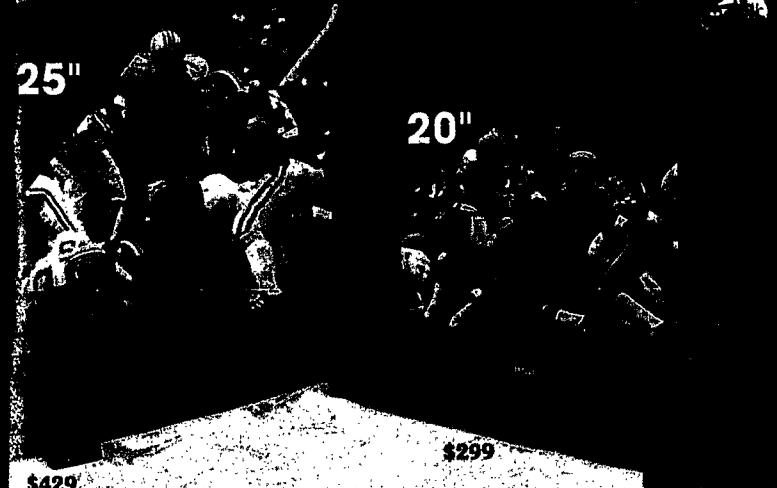


199

Magnavox color TV with 178-channel compatibility, 20-button remote control, on-screen display. 13" diag. meas.

\$69

KTV black/white TV with earphone jack, quick-start picture tube. 12" diag. meas.
KT1215A



\$429

Magnavox color TV with stereo monitor/receiver; universal remote, MTS system. 25" diag. meas.
RS2580AK

\$299

RCA XL100 color stereo TV with remote control, MTS stereo sound system. 20" diag. meas.
F20343WN

A great view of the game

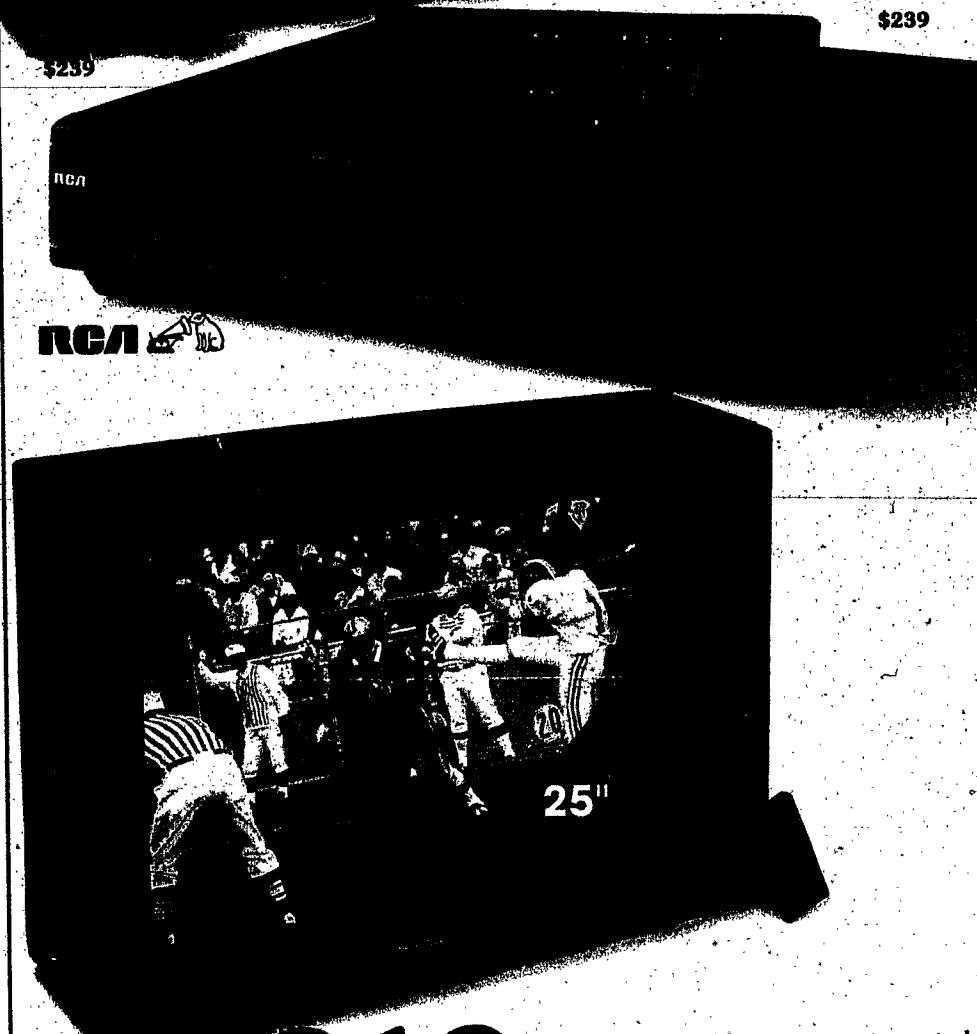


Your Choice

\$239

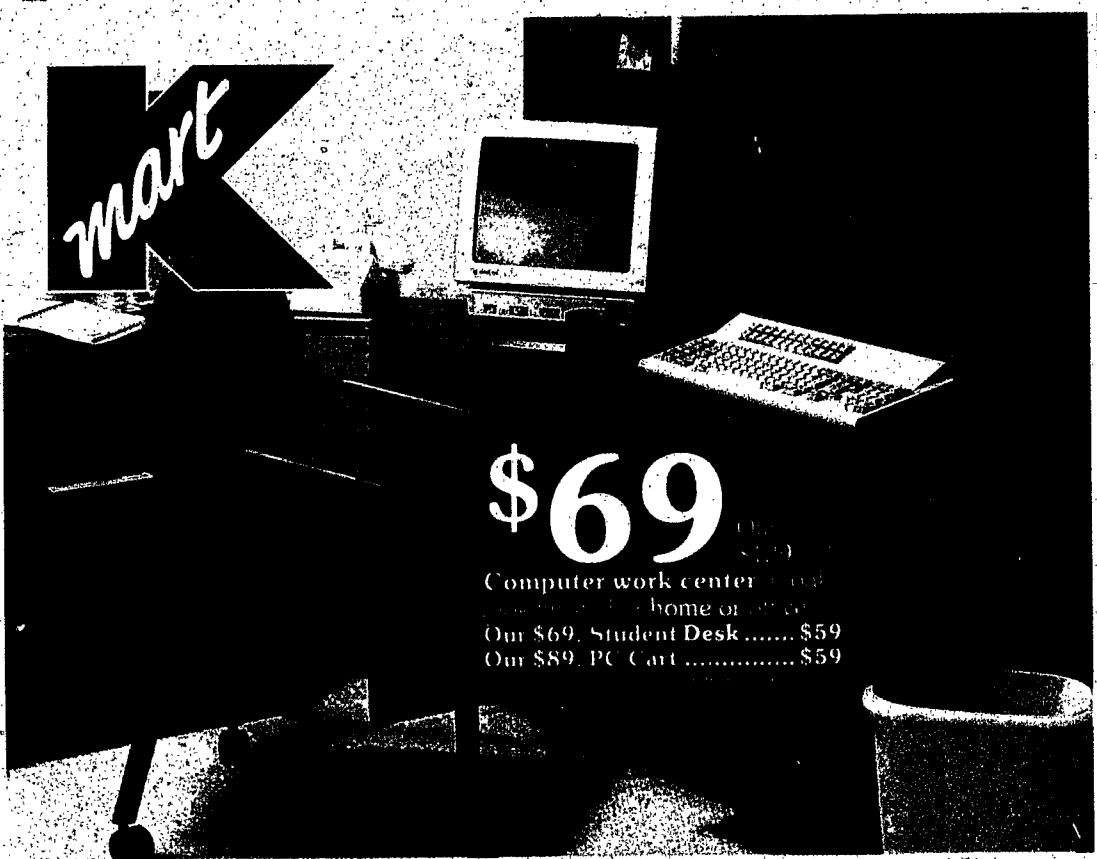
Tabletop color TV with 8-button scan remote control, on-screen display. 20" diagonal measure.
20GT406

RCA VHS VCR with on-screen remote-control programming, 8-event/1-yr. timer, 181-channel compatibility.
VR340



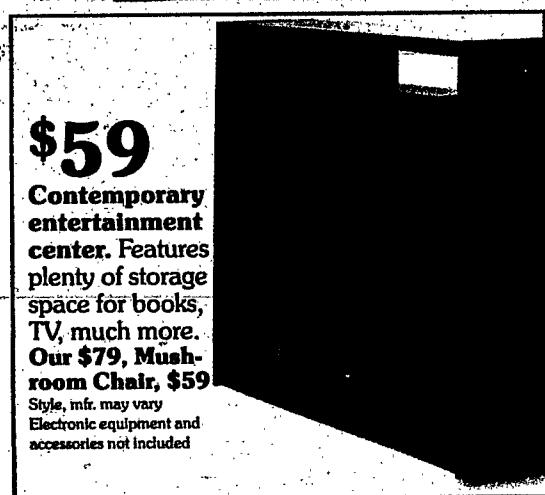
\$319

Sharp color TV features remote control, channel memory, sleep timer, 140-channel compatibility. 25" diag. meas.
25RT59



\$69

Computer work center
includes monitor, keyboard, printer
and desk. Ideal for home or office.
Our \$69, Student Desk \$59
Our \$89, PC Cart \$59

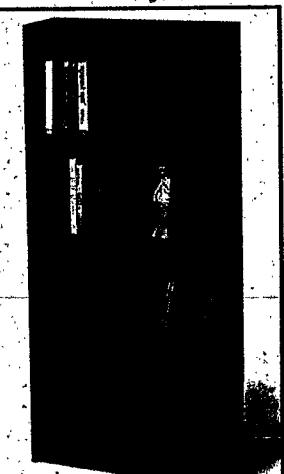


\$59

Contemporary
entertainment
center. Features
plenty of storage
space for books,
TV, much more.
Our \$79, Mush-
room Chair, \$59
Style, mfr. may vary
Electronic equipment and
accessories not included

\$29

Our 39.97-41.88
Ea. Handsome
bookcase. Select
3- or 4-shelf open
look or 4-shelf style
with sliding doors.
Roomy 5-shelf
Bookcase \$49
Style, mfr. may vary



11.47

Your Choice. Jumbo
hampers with wicker-look
body and padded top.
Style, mfr. may vary

50% OFF

Our 3.97-19.97. Selected
lamp shades in varied sizes
and styles 1.98-9.98

Styles may vary by store

49.

Your Choice
ski machine
System 500

Some assembly required

35

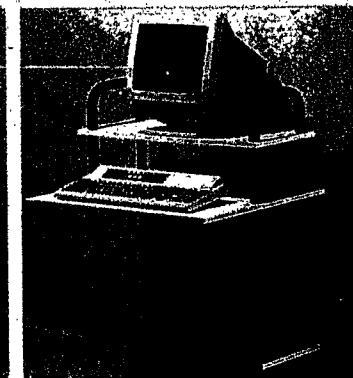
Powermate 8-
stroke B&S e-
HP Generator
454-2000 (5 HP) PM
Voltage

\$69

Our \$89
Desk/chair/lamp combo.
Ideal for home, office needs.
Our \$99, Desk/Hutch... \$69

40% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices. All
Intercraft and Decorel
picture frames; many styles.

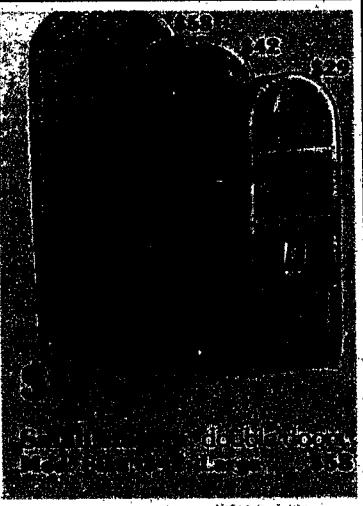
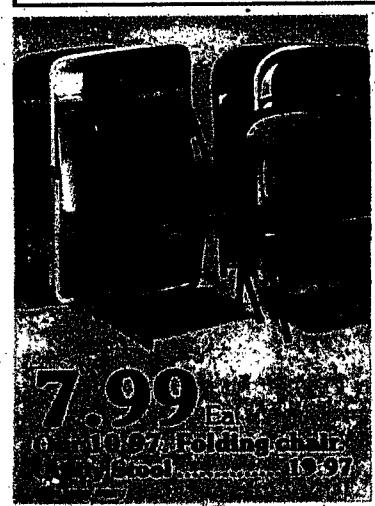


\$39

Our \$49-\$59 Ea. Shelf units for your home. 3-shelf wall
unit with enamel finish or 3-shelf computer table with casters.
Our \$59, Matching 5-shelf Unit For Added Room \$49
Unassembled in carton

29.

8" VSR drill
speed lock, reversible
1/4" Circular S
aw (drill) 7308 (saw)
8-1 (12 & 14) JOB#120-



% OFF

19.97. Selected
es in varied sizes
..... 1.98-9.98
store.

49.88

Your Choice. Easy Glider
ski machine or Exer-
System 5000 bike.
Some assembly required.

FitnessQuest
Everyday Low Price. Abdom-
enizer Sit-up Seat..... 17.97

% OFF

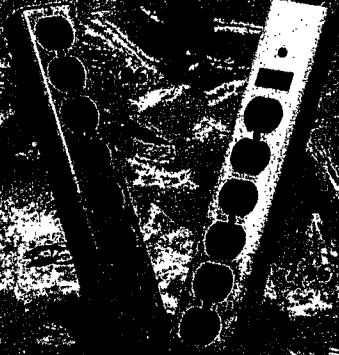
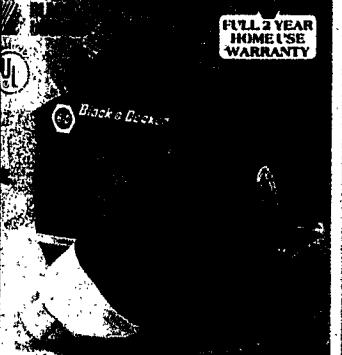
Low Prices. All
and Decorel
names; many styles.

\$359

Powermate 8-HP generator;
4-stroke B&S engine. 2800 W*
-HP Generator, 5000 W*, \$459
454-2000 (5-HP) PM54-4000 (8-HP) *Maximum
attage

3.79

Pkg.
Ray-O-Vac alkaline bat-
teries. 8, "AA"; 6, "C" or
"D" cell; or 3-pack 9 V.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



29.94

ne. 3-shelf wall
able with casters.
room \$49

8" VSR drill with infinite
speed lock, reversing switch.
1/4" Circular Saw..... 37.67
90 (drill) 7308 (saw)

5-1 (12 & 14) J08-120-057

6.96

6-outlet power strip with
circuit breaker, 4' cord.
6-outlet Surge Strip.. 7.96
K400M (power strip) 9417 (surge strip)

2.88 Your
Choice

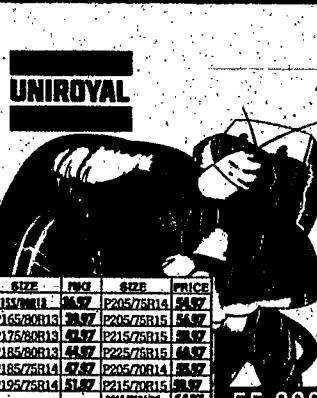
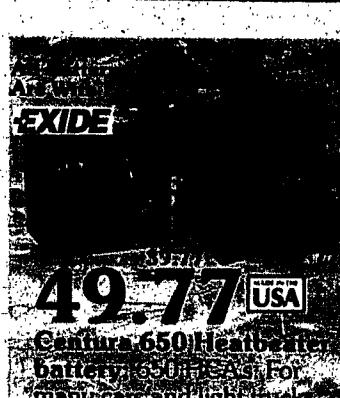
Wiper blade or refills. 1
blade or 2 refills; 16"-20".
22" Blades Pkg., 4.96
Sizes for many cars, lt. trucks

19.88

Nylon car cover for summer
or winter protection from
weather. In sizes M, L or XL.

\$89

Our 114.97. ETR AM/FM/
cassette radio; digital clock.
Our 139.97, Auto-reverse*, \$109
AV952 (\$89 radio) SK63, SK693 (speakers)
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175/70SR13	36.97		

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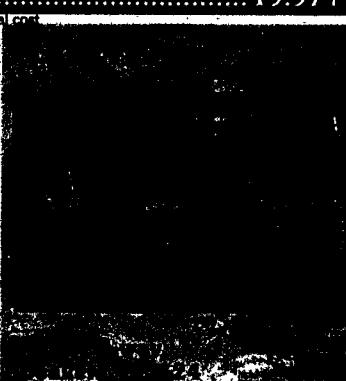
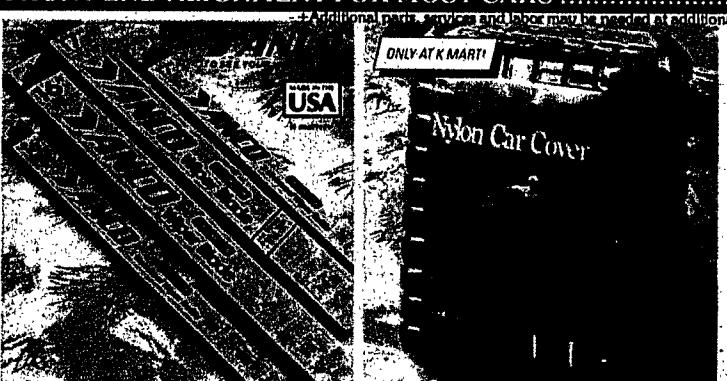
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Highway

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
The Bay City Council heard the disappointing news Tuesday that a highway department survey of the US-90/Drinkwater Drive intersection shows there is enough traffic to justify installation of a traffic light.

No ne

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
County school boards throughout the state are going to be making difficult decisions next month when they must reduce expenses by \$25,500 per county, estimates Hancock County School Board Superintendent Terrell Randolph.

According to Randolph, Hancock School District will absorb the cut without asking for additional tax dollars.

This particular cut will be absorbed directly by each county, since the state does not have surplus funds to lighten the blow.

The state has been performing radical surgery on the education budget all this year (July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991) and on February 1 is cutting another \$5.5 million out of the minimum foundation funding program.

Hancock County receives about 47 percent of its funding from the state, of which 60 percent of these monies come from

Du Pont wa finally runn

BY TRACI BONNEY
An early warning system developed last year at the DuPont chemical plant in DeLisle is now operating properly, according to plant representative Gary Ruff.

Ruff, who is senior supervisor of safety, health and environment at DuPont, said the company has conducted several

Chamber Morning

The Hancock County Chamb



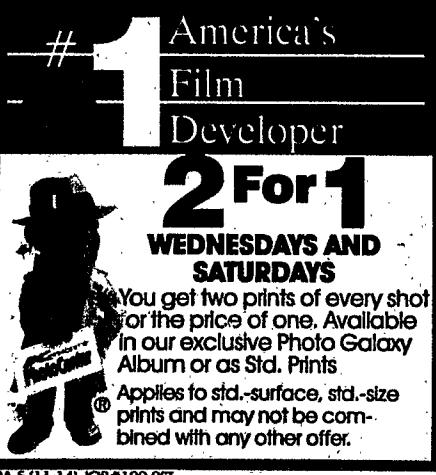
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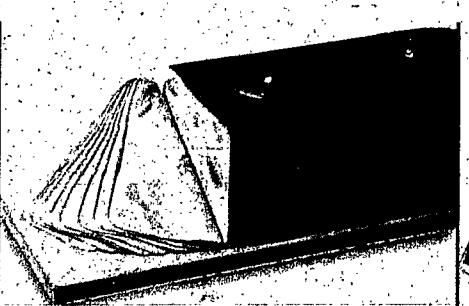
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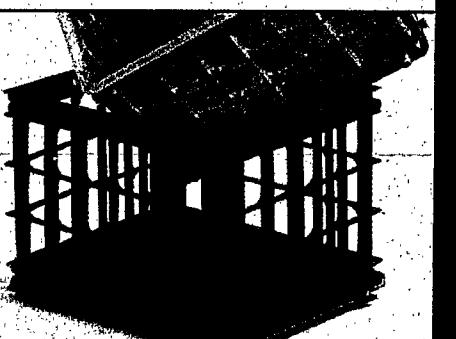
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